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Hundreds of Dead and Injured Still Buried Under

Smashed Homes

10,000 MADE HOMELESS

Illinois and Missouri Legisla-

tures Vote Aid for Suf-

fering People

1,000.

to 10,000.

Dead estimated at 500 to

Injured estimated at 2,500

Homeless estimated at 8,000

CITY EDITION

THOUSANDS KILLED AND INJURED IN STORM WHICH SWEPT OVER FIVE CENTRAL STATES

Senate Passes Blaine's Income Tax Bill, 19 To 14

# Measure Now Up To Lower House

Passage Follows Long Night Session With Surprises in

IS SOCIALIST DOCUMENT

Repeals Personal Property Off set, Increases Exemptions, Reapportions Tax

Madison — Assembly conservatives Thursday opened their assault on the the progressives and Socialists. The discussion developed on a resolution of taxation to permit classification of day passed

in the lower house from the Senate all operatives to obtain state licenses taxation committee. The committee on engrossment agreed to consider it in executive with that on passage sion Thursday. The bill probably will knows. be reported favorably and placed on Wednesday's calendar, Mr. Duncan, a garding private detectives and cre

the past two weeks, the administration-Socialist income tax bill, has left and police the unfriendly environment of the senate and now seeks passage in the assembly. The bill was passed in the of licenses under certain conditions. senate Wednesday night 19 to 14, folprise, that of the ballot of Senator George Staudenmayer of Portage who earlier in the day deserted the administration ranks, voted against engrossment of the bill and announced he could not vote for the passage of

In the final test Senator Staudemayer rejoined the administration The senator explained his vote on the floor by saying while he did not approve of the measure in several of its component parts; he believed the bill was of some benefit to the people, and therefore cast his

Senator Herman Bilgrien who here tofore had been classed as an opponent of the bill also cast his vote for it, but his action came as no surprise as he had voted for engrossment of

HOW THEY VOTED The senate voted as follows:

For the bill: Barker, Barber, Bilgrien, Carroll, Cashman, Chase, Englund, Garey, Reck, Hunt, Johnson, Kemp. Keppel. Padway Polakowski. Quick. Sauthoff, Staudenmayer, Teasdale-19. Against the bill: Boldt, Casperson,

Daggett, Gettelman, Hull, Lange, Senators Johnson, Garey, Heck Padway and Quick spoke for the bill, and Senators Morris, Casperson, Daggett, Lange. Schumann, Smith and Titus against it. The bill as passed and messaged to

assembly is for the most part a Soponents having adopted a number of and those of a number of large brok-dicated by state's authorities. portant concessions which have en-futures administration. tirely changed the face of the bill.

set, increase of the individual exemp. Kansas City and other points. tions and readjustment of the apport tionment of revenues. The increase in exemptions for heads of families from \$1,200 to \$1,-

600 and from \$200 to \$300 for depend ants was added to the bill under an

with the Socialists' demands. The apportionment was changed munities, 40 per cent for the state and 10 per cent for the counties, after various proposals in this regard had been rejected. The division in the present law is 70 per cent to the ommunities, 20 to the counties and to the state. Administration leadrs explained that the increase in the state's share would apply on the speincrease would be added to other state funds.

Under Bill Passed in Senate Sleuths Must Have Police Board Approval

without record vote the Padway bill which requires all own-The income tax bill was received ers of private detective agencies and Wednesday and was referred to the to operate in Wisconsin. The vote

The bill repeals the present law reates a new section providing that no person shall act as a detective unless Madison — After a trying ordeal he shall have obtained a license from In the state senate where the result and filed a bond with the secretary of had been in doubt several times in state. The application for such a li cense must have the approval of fir where the detectives expect to oper ate. It also provides for revocation

The senate passed unanimously the lowing several hours of debate. The highway committee bill to correct voting was marked by but one sur-, and to set aside \$1,000,000 to take care of the unfinished state money to be used in matching federal aid appropriation in the fiscal year, 1925.

# 10,000 MADE HOMELESS

By Associated Press Tokio - The hand of horror and as the result of fire that swept over

Starting in a factory at Nappori Junction, the blaze burned its way like wildfire in a southwesterly direction consuming wooden homes like tween two health department emof California, Howell of Nebraska, so much tinder. When the flames ployees and the National University Conzens of Michigan, McMaster and were reported controlled late Wednesday night. 2,000 houses had been destroyed, 200 persons were reported injured, and 10,000 refugees were depending on the aid of other sections to the major earthquake and fire at Tokio in 1923 were being repeated dom on bail. Shepherd was taken to Mehigan, Morris, Roethe, Schuman, barracks to house victims of the fire Thursday when construction of a the county jail late Wednesday afterwas begun.

#### WHEAT PROBE WILL COVER ALL EXCHANGES OF NATION

Washington, D. C .- Instructions to examine the books and trading records cialist document, the original pro- of all grain exchanges in the country amendments proposed by Socialist ors were sent Thursday by Secretary members of the senate or made im- Jardine to field agents of the grain

The action constituted the agricul-Under the tax bill the points of dif- ture department's first step in the inference fro the present law were re- vestigation of causes of recent violent duced virtually to three. They were fluctuations in the price of wheat. The repeal of the personal property of orders went to Chicago. St. Louis,

#### CURZON'S CONDITION NOW IS CONSIDERED HOPELESS

London-A bulletin issued by the physicians attending Lord Curzon at o'clock Thursday morning said his ondition was unchanged. It was refinally to 50 per cent for the com- ported Wednesday night that Lord Curzon was believed to be in a hope-

#### COOLIDGE WILL NOT TALK AT AD CLUBS CONVENTION

Washington-President Coolidge has of its session Wednesday by again declined the invitation extended him to standing on its opinion with respect ty and adoption of two investigation clai mill taxes for educational pur- address the annual convention of the to a presidential nomination refusing poses and declared that none of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the as in the case of Charles B. Warren.

# Shares Fate

Awaits Trial of Scientist



of William McClintock after he had confessed supplying serms to Shep-herd with intent to kill.

Death Germs Were Gotten from Health Department

By Associated Press

Chicago - William D. Shepherd, foster father of William McClintock, friends. BY BIG FIRE AT TOKIO orphan millionaire, today occupied the same county fail cell in which nine months ago for killing Robert devastation gripped Tokio Thursday Franks, while prosecutors investigathe northeastern section of the city ed a theory that the typhold germs to kill him may have come from the

city health department. They established a connection bemurder, said he gave the germs to who were Clinfock.

ody of young McClintock, but also those of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClin- with them. There are conservative tock, his mother, who died 16 years Democrats who do not like the coaliago, and Dr. Oscar Olson, a friend of i the family and brother of Harry Ol- Democrats consider themselves as son, chief justice of the municipal court and insligator of the McClin tioned above which is rebelling tock orphan's death inquiry, was in against the regular Republican lead-

Borah Has Real Control With Liberals and Democrats to Support Him

OUSTER NOT EFFECTIVE

Coolidge Cannot Be Sure of Legislative Program During Next Two Years

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1925, by Post Pub. Co. Washington, D. C .- The United States senate departs with a feeling that it has disposed of a controversy and maintained its rights,

The unanimous vote on the confir hicago, whose husband was indicted mation of John G. Sargent to be atwith William Shepherd for the death forney general was intended to show President Coolidge that no motive of partisanship, lay behind the recent rejection of Mr. Warren's name The enate accepted without oue ion Mr. Coollage's appointment close personal friend. That has been the custom in the past in almost every case. The Warren case simply involved objections based upon sugar trust connections and the evidence was largely in Mr. Warren's own letters as read into the record of conpressional investigating committees.

Prosecutors Work on Theory little while only but confirmed him timidate Indians to gain their land. unanimous vote for there was nothing objectionable in his record; in fact his very independence of politics and his willingness to go before the senate judiciary committe won him

The Warren episode, however, has created an unexpected situation. Here at the very outset of the Coo Nathan Leopold, Jr., awaited trial lidge administration a coalition of Democrats, western Republicans and independents took control of the sen ate. This means that Mr. Coolidge's conservatism will have to run the and left thousands homeless in its he is accused of giving McClintock gauntlet of a combined opposition in the next congress. It means that the real leader of the senate is William E. Borah of Idaho and that men like Norris of Nebraska, Hiram Johnson of Sciences, whose head, Charles C. Norbeck of South Dakota, all elected Faiman, named with Shepherd in the on the regular Republican ticket by indictment charging McClintock's large majorities still consider them-selves not far apart from the men "disciplined"-Brookham of Tokio for shelter. Scenes incident Shepherd, for administration to Mc- of Iowa, Ladd and Frazier of North Temporarily ilenied free Dakota and LaFollette of Wisconsin,

GET SUPPORT The foregoing group would not be powerful without the aid of the Dem-Possible exhumation not only of the ocrats but they have a way of pertion idea but the majority of the liberal as the Republican group men-

# Close Of Special Session Of Senate Was Stormy One

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C .- Memorable for

With the senate's adjournment sine to consider it. die Wednesday congress and closed its doors until the convening of the egular session on the first Monday a recess appointment, in December unless called in special session. Of this President Coolidge has indicated no intention.

very closing hours.

The senate finished off the record approval to the resubmitted nominal next December.

tion of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York to be a member of the interis breach with the White House over state commerce commission. Sent up the Warren nomination, the special by the president again Wednesday session of the sendte, which convened after it had failed of confirmation at March 4, had passed Thursday after the last session, the nomination was pursuing its turbulent way to the referred to the interstate commerce committee which did not even mee-

The president is expected by his close friends to give Mr. Woodlock In addition to organization of the

new senate, by witten the LaFoltatte insurgents were removed the last days of the session was confined to days of the session was confined to dine gave the case of George L. fire, or made an effort to identify or approximately \$50,000. Other guards blinding flashes of lightning after ratification of the Isle of Pines tree ("Tex") Richard and five others recover valuables that had been comprising members of the Florida which there was nothing left of the resolutions and a few lesser meas, the law against interstate transporta-World to be held in May at Houston, to be attorney general, to give its to take up the world court issues liney at 1:35 e'clock Thursday after-

# Seek Slayers

Offer Reward for Arrest of Conspirators



John Kenney, wealthy Indian, and building collapsed. his wife. Oklahoma City, have offered \$10,000 reward for the conviction of to pieces and also the Longtated about Harlan F. Stone for a ized gang is operating to kill and in-school were reported to have been

# DAY'S SEARCH FOR ENTOWOED WINERS

Mine Is Penetrated 4,000 Feet, but There Is Little Hope of Saving Men

By Associated Fress
Fairmont, W. Va.—Tireless rescue workers continued their struggle on thousand, including these less tombed by a terrific explosion that seriously hurt. Tuesday night wrecked mine 41 of the

may be reached has not been aban- ish and DeSoto all situated in Illi- started in the boiler room and swept doned, but it is the belief of experienced mining men that those in the property at the time of the explosion have nerished.

far in the workings were alive.

R. M. Lambie, chief of the West Vir ginia department of mines, announced Wednesday night after a trip into the mine with a rescue crew that fire was burning in the right heading. He said the flames probably would be confined to a small area. Twenty-two men are believed to have been tranned in this heading and twelve in the left head-

#### SOUTH PACIFIC STEAMER CATCHES FIRE, DOOMED

he breakers and Palm Beach hotels, thousand persons rendered homeless destroyed several shops and cottages by the fire were quartered in other New Orleans, La -The new South and for a time threatened destruction hotels and private homes of the city. ern Pacific liner Bienville laid up for of that entire section of the city. repairs caught fire as she lay near Smouldering ashes were all that re the naval station here Thursday and mained of two of the most noted hollon charges of lacting after the fire. despite the efforts of the entire water tels of the playground of millionaires, while thousands of dollars of jewels, front fire fighting equipment it was feared she would be a total less. Thursday of the rumor that an elderly man and woman lost their lives in police.

#### TEX RICKARD CONSPIRACY CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY

Trenton, N. J .- Federal Judge Bocharged with conspiracy to violate flung from windows during the ex- National guard patrolled highways Agreement also was reached tion of fight motion pitcures to the

# Whole Towns Wiped Off Map By Wind And Fire

Children Buried Under Wreck- Cal Orders by Wind

FIRE ADDS TO TERRORS

Death List Grows as Rescuers Dig into Debris of Wrecked Towns

Murphysboro, Ill.—One hunalready been recovered and suffers in the middle west. from 100 to 150 more are believed to have been killed from serious injuries, according to the provisional compilation made here Thursday morning.

. The devastated area, covers an area about three fourth of a mile in width. The Mobile that you will do so. and Ohio railroad shops were destroyed. Approximately 35 persons were killed and up- Illinois National guard from eight Illi wards of 200 injured when the nois cities have been ordered to the

killed, six are believed to have the Longfellow school and the same number in the destruction

without warning. An hour before the tornado hit, the bright Robison, chief of navy engineering. sun was shining. About five minutes before the twisted appeared rain began falling. And Robison said in cross-examination con then the terrific wind. Estimates Thursday placed the number of dead at about 100 and the injured upwards of one

Sweeping across the Mississippi Bethlehem Mines corporation at Bar- from the lower section of Missouri, rackville, three miles from here. Late the hurricane invaded Illinois at Wednesday night the mine had been Gorham, on the Missiselppi and penetrated more than 4,000 feet. No wended its way in an almost straight bodies had been found, nor were there easterly direction into Indiana, laying indications that any of the men caught waste town and farms in an area over several hundred square miles. Hope that some of the entombed men Murphysboro, West Frankfort, Parnois rich coal fields appeared to have

The Liogan school was blown probably will follow shortly, Adjutant

The senators who fought Warren those responsible for the deaths of senators who fought Warren 17 Osage Indians, who were made would have confirmed almost anyone rich by the finding of oil in Okkahoma. School was badly damaged, taken to West Frankfort and Murchester without question. They have the finding of oil in Okkahoma. else without question. They hest Kenney and his wife say an organ- Eighty-five pupils of the Logan physboro as concentration points. lost their lives in the collapse of TEAPOT DOME LEASE WAS of the Township school.

> trict were destroyed by either was deliberately concealed from conwind or fire. The storm dropped down

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the breakers.

The city presented an unusual

pensive rugs and draperies torn from conflagration,

citement of the late afternoon.

Wealth Makes Bed With

Poverty After Big Fire

Palm Beach, Fla.-More than \$4. buildings unmindful of the distant

000,000 worth of property lay in ruine tramp of soldiers patrolling the

here Thursday after the fire of Wed- bridge between Palm Beach and West

nesday night which swent through Palm Beach. Others of the several

scene in the early morning light, as Beach hotel guards were stationed

groups paused in the dull glow of to protect a heap of trunks, furni-

the graying emisers to discuss the ture and other articles valued at

Further away on the golf links other property alleged to have been

groups of millionaires slept upon ex- stolen from the two hotels during the

Red Cross

Washington, D. C .- President Coolidge, who is president of the American Chairman John Barton Payne that all dred and fifty-two bodies have be put into operation to relieve storm of the facilities of the organization to 3,000.

"Information has reached me" said in a communication made public believed to have been killed at the Red Cross headquarters, "of while 250 persons are in the disaster that has overtaken a emergency hospitals, suffering portion of Missouri, Illinois and In diana.

A mid - afternoon tornado, "It is said that many people are the worst hour to strike, when gest that you put into operation all children were packed in schools the facilities of the Red Cross to assist and workers in store and shops, Wednesday's storm in five mida telegram to the governor of Illinois western states still held many victims buried and unreported

GUARDS ON WAY

"We concealed what was being

done in the Wyoming reserve because

we wanted to get it done" Admira

By Associated Press

eight primary grades and the high

school. The estimated damage is \$20.

000. Firemen were handicsoped by

the storm in fighting the blaze, which

houses 324 pupils during school hours.

the floors and walls of the burning

Less happily quartered were 23 per-

to have stolen was being guarded by

heap marking the site of the Palm

of the county in an effort to recover

In the neighborhood of the graying

Thursday afternoon. Springfield, Ill.-Detachments of the Where it did the worst damthe tornado lasted less storm zone and an order directing the than five minutes. It flattened General Black announced Thursday structed school and business buildings with worse results and supplies have also been ordered than the casualties in lighter

#### Babies in homes were especialy sunerers. Fires still raging or smoul-CONCEALED ON PURPOSE dering and millions of dollars

worth of wreckage delayed By Associated Press counts of the larger death lists. Chevenne, Wyo. - The leasing of Building in the business dis- Teapot Dome to Harry F. Sinclair The hardest hit places were three small cities in southern gress and the public, according to Illinois. West Frankfort, Murtestimony read at the naval oil lease physboro and Carbondale. Nearly all the destruction was the deposition of Rear Admiral J. K

dwellings.

Missouri, with fatal echoes of ducted by Owen J. Roberts of govern the twister coming from Tenment counsel. nessee and Kentucky. FIRE IN BENTON HARBOR

Red Cross, state guardsmen army aviation forces, railroad CAUSES LOSS OF \$20,000 resources piled into many special trains, and private relief from two of the nation's larg-Benton Harbor, Mich.—A fire Thurs from two of the nation's largedry morning practically gutted the est cities. Chicago and St. interior of the main school building Louis, with a host of contribuat Hartford, Van Buren-co. 20 miles tions from smaller cities are north of here. The building houses all

concentrated

Illinois.

Next to Illinois, the worst

sufferers were in Indiana and

in the soft coal fields

Two towns in the wake of the tor nado were reported to have been vir tually erased from the map while a to the floors above. The building large section of another was laid to ruins. But one home and a school house were the remaining structures in the village of Parrish, in Frank lin-co. Ill. The four dwellings left standing at Griffin, Posey-co. Ind., a aged. One hundred city blocks at Murtown of 750 people, were badly dam-Seventy blocks in the residential sec-

tion were swept by flames. Setting a record for swift legislation, the members of the Illinois legis lature and those in the Missourl as sembly respectively pushed forward measures appropriating \$500,000 and \$25,000 for relief in their devastated sections. The Illinois sum will b available next Wednesday, the earliest and a staff left for the storm area sons, most of them negroes, arrested while a committee from the legislato gather first hand information of th

No confirmation had come early money and clothing they were alleged damage. In the stricken district in southern Illineis the storm took its toil in sev eral places in less than five minutes A brakeman on an Illinois central train who witnessed the tragedy at fa-Soto pictured it thus;

"Crash of thunder, preceded by two

That miners in many of the coal dis-

tricts which were in the joith of the Storin in this extestrophe were saved Turn to page 15, col. 6,

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Manitowoc.

third play, "The Impertinence of the

Creature," will be acted by Winifred

Bird, River Falls, and Helen Norris,

Because the Phoenix room in Main

Hall is not a large one, a special mat-

novement in the college," Prof. Orr Mr. Stephen Brewster; and Arvell

ix room will be a Little Theater stage

at this time. Because of the compar-

ative smallness of the room and

stage, we were able to try experi-

ments impossible in a larger audi-

torium. In this way we have some

.The three plays are farce comedies.

Brewster; Alden Behnke, Appleton, et sale.

hing different to-offer."

declared, "and the stage of the Phoen- Austin, Green Bay, as Mabel. The

Helen Henbest and J. Alden Behnke, ince performance will be presented at

Appleton, will present the play "The 2 c'clock Saturday afternoon, as well

Constant Lover." In the cast of as the performance at 7:30 o'clock

'Suppressed Desires" are Marie Fin. Friday night. Miss Frances Sanford

ger, Appleton, as Mrs. Henrietta of the college is in charge of the tick-

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# ODLAND VETOES BRIDGE

# NO NECESSITY FOR I AW ON CHFRRY-ST

Ordinance to Prohibit Cars Passing Each Other on Bridges Is Wiped Out

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. exercised the veto on an ordinance Wednesday night for the first time during his administration, and the council sustained him by a upanimous vote.

The veto was on the ordinance; passed at the previous regular meeting regulating traffic on Appleton bridges. Under the provisions of that measure it was declared illegal for any vehicle to pass a motor vehicle going in the same direction over

any bridge. That the mayor might take the action he did was foreshadowed at the March 4 meeting when he objected to including Cherry-st bridge in the measure. He reiterated Wednesday night that the bridge is sufficienty wide to allow four lines of traffic and as such needs no legislation for traffic legislation as provided in the Several aldermen supported the mayor at the previous meeting, although they admitted that narrow bridges such as E. John-st and S. Oneida-st structures might require the regulation intended.

MAY TRY AGAIN Alderman George T. Richard the Third ward moved to sustain the mayor's veto, and the motion carried without a dissenting vote. Mr. Richard, who is chairman of the ordinance committee, made no announcement as to whether the measure come up again in modified form to exempt Cherry-st tridge.

Two more ordinances were passed by the council and a movement was started to amend the zoning ordi-The council adopted an amendment to the arterial highway ordinance which makes S. Cherry-st, from the bridge to W. College-ave, and N. Richmond-st, from Collegeave to the north city limits, arterial

Passager of a new walk obstruction ordinance was completed. It is stricter in scope than a previous ordinance on the same subject and provides a penalty of fines ranging from \$5 to \$200 for displaying merchandise on eidewalks. In default of payment of fines violators are subjected to imprisonment in the county jail from 30 days to 6 months. Mayor Good: 34. fund considered the minimum sen- 36. tence of 30 days too severe, but 37. Alderman Richard pointed out that a | 39. jail sentence would be imposed only : 40. in the event that the fines were not

Residents of the Fifth ward petitioned the council for an amendment to the zoning ordinance whereby block 73 would be made a part of the commercial and light manufacturing district instead of residence district It was set forth in the petition that the block is more suitable for business establishments than residences, and that the property owners desired to dispose of the holdings for business purposes. Alderman Charles Fose of the Fifth ward mentioned that the board of appeals had considered the petition and refused to It was referred by the council to the city plan commission.

# RADIO UNSTABLE

# Patent Litigation and General 78. Restlessness Depresses

Market Despite marvelous financial strides

urers, there's a warning in the air. The warning advises caution on to 66, it went down to about 57 and the part of would-be investors against shows signs of going even farther sinking money thoughtlessly into down the line radio stocks even of the most success-It is based on signs of unrest in this

tain manufacturers and of instability in the radio patent situation.

ly denies Hazeltine's right to the Tuesday after school, neutrodyne patent. This contest was comblished in STOCK DOWN

been falling rapidly with only an eccassional burst upward. Prominent KIMBERLY STILL HAS stock brokers, dealing in radio se-curities, advise investors against touching this stock. It is in the doubt

the Hazeltine Corporation reported a first of the year, now are all in, ec gross business amounting to \$12,893; cording to the report of John E 800 per cent!

RADIO CORPORATION

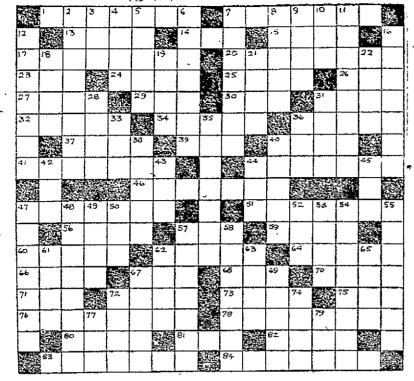
Radio Corporation also reports a marvelous year last year. Progress is shown in radio receiver sales, in broodcasting and in its various com-

Last year's total gress (mome for Prahan, 60 acres in town of Hortonia this company is reported as \$54,84%, and lot in town of Boylna. Consid-131. against \$26,394,759 in 1922, "n cration, \$1,660.

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# Master Crossword Puzzle

Part of the "key" to the crossword puzzle published in the Post-Crescent en Wednesday evening was omitted, through an error, and believing that cross-word fans are eager to try their skill at the difficult puzzle, the key and puzzle is reprinted herewith. The answer will be published in Friday afternoon's Post-Crescent. This is considered one of the most difficult puzzles ever produced and even the greatest of experts have difficulty in solv-



of the cole-nut family.

VERTICAL

A marginal reading in the He-

A component or essential part.

To listen to.

A gum resin used in medicine

cense, perfumery, etc.
To close tightly or to keep se-

The chief king in ancient Scot-

water-loving antelope

One of a semi-independent Hot-

A carangold amber-fish.

To prepare for publication.

tentot tribe of Namaqualand

An instrument used instead of

The prehensile-tailed Brazilian

A jet of steam from a volcanic

The twenty-second letter of the

and in the manufacture of in-

Born or carried on the sea.

83. The racket-tiled drongo.

To amplify unduly.

land and Ireland.

brew Bible.

A she bear.

To one side.

cret.

Uganda

A gown.

Immense.

Transfixes.

a sextant.

porcupine. To swab.

fissure.

Greek alphabet.

A Bengalese monitor-lizard.

45. A domestic cutting implement.

47. A union of two characters rep-

resenting a single sound.

of general utility (Eskimo.)

A little island especially one in

A recently extinct dinornithoid

Any polyglot book in eight lan-

Of the nature of or resembling

A more or less complete acces-

sory covering of a seed. To haw, as cattle, (New Int.)

If Food Causes

Stomach Trouble

If Bloating, Gazziness, Heartburn,

Follow Meals be Sure to Use

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

A Portuguese and Brazilian,

coin of the Ionian 13

Buchanan. Consideration

bird of New Zealand.

sembles snoring.

to human life.

A place or structure

the myrrh family.

Timorously prudent.

The bito, a smal thorny

A village lot.

a river.

53. To reduce.

Reckless

lands.

To handle

A debaucher.

Sunrise.

16. Bramantip (Logis.)

(New Int.)

Diseased.

\$2. Place.

HOR120NTAL An instrument by which

measure and lay out right 81. angles.

The reach of an arm. Sins.

The gold monetary unit of Ru. 84. To do away with mania (New Int.) The period of time during which a planet revolves around the

A velocipede invented in 1817 by Baron Drais of Mannheim, Germany.

A funeral sacrifice (Hind.) A piece of work. Anything curled, spiral.

To batter A negro from Benin. An uncle. (Scot.)

An exclamation of repugnance or disgust. A tailless hare

The fennac. Same as "enkle." To cry, as a cat.

A title of no significance (Slang). A litte child. The rendering of vocal music.

A sair of acetic acid. Gossip: scandal (Anglo-Ind) A musical instrument consisting 31. of graduated strips of wood 33.

pressed against a rotating wheel by means of keys. A stick or staff for holding the bunch of flax or wool in hand-136.

spinning. Without interest or excitement.

A silkworm of Bengal and As-An exclamation used as a hunt-

ing cry. Pah! foh! expressing disdain.

To salute. Wealt, tasteless

The fruit of the oak. To cause prolonged suffering or នកទាប់ទង

67. A tall cap worn by Mohammedan 49. To migrate (S Afr.) dervishes. More than sufficient,

Something not easily solved. Gum or massic. A fairy or elf.

The white substance of the cen- 54. A rale, especially when it retral nervous system. A mean or malicious person.

The radical or phthalic acid. A discharge of pus, with con-

tinued flow.

503,442, as compared with \$4,737,773 in 1923 and \$2,974,579 the year before. Yet Radio Corporation stock has 63. made last year by radio manufactbeen wavering of late. After going up 65.

#### 69. A copper ful and most popular radio enterprices. PICK CONTESTANTS FOR infant industry, of revolt among cer- HEISS ORATORICAL CONTEST

The seniors who are to take part These signs have already appeared in the annual Heiss oratorical conabove the surface in the matter of test at Appleton high school have Hazeltine stock. Professor Hazeltine heen selected by the senior class and \$2,000. now controls the neutrodyne patent, the faculty. They are Herman but the Radio Corporation of Ameri Brockhaus, Walter Griffin and ca and others are suing his organiza. George Hoeffel, selected by the Albert Jansen to village of Little tion for alleged infringement of some senior class, and Dorothy Engler. Chute, lot in village of Little Caute. of their basic patents, while A. H. Ethel Blake and Miriam Peahody, Grebe, another manufacturer, actual- selected by the faculty at a meeting

the class of 1916 in memory of Wil-The effect has been noticed on the Ham Heiss, the class president, who stock exchange. Hazeltine stock has died in the World war

# FAILED TO PAY DOG TAX

Dog taxes for the village of Sidos Yet last year, the 14 licensees of ton, which were not fully paid it the 090, compared, with \$1.647,581 for Hantschel, county clerk. They total That's an increase of almost \$22.50. Kimperly still is entire delin 00 per cent!

Royalties out of this income, going other tofns, villages and cities of the income. to Hazeltine and his associates, county were ready at the beginning amounted to \$640.154 52 last year. of the year, with their dog foer.

# **REALTY TRANSFERS**

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# S2.200 TAXES ARE

Assessor Explains How Mis- errors." takes Creep into Assessment Rolls

the Sixth ward.

Some of the cancellations were on real and personal property assessed by mistake, or doubly assessed, and on special assessments for street cinder owner at tax time, Mr. Rule declared. ing taxes. Most of the tax relates also affected properties abutting on cindered streets, some of the property owners having been assessed for work or rebates were disallowed.

"That's a pretty big sum to cancel," was the comment of Mayor Goodlan There are altogether too many mistakes made in the assessments. The city has already been set back about \$3,200 m this way. There should be a more careful checkup on assessments, as this makes it harder for the council to work.

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"Cancellation of taxes becomes necessary in every city, for mistakes will ereep m," he said, "The new home stead exemption law and other legislation are responsible for some of the

Assessing of automobiles also leads to occassional errors, he pointed out. Automobiles are assessable as of May 1, and when a car is purchased after Tax cancellations of \$1,877.35 and that date, it escapes taxation in this rebates of \$365.60, were ordered by the locality at least. The presence of a council at its meeting car in the garage sometimes leads to Wednesday evening, following a regits assessments by mistake. If the port of the committee on relate owner of a car removes to a new loheaded by Alderman H. R. Beske of cation after the car has been assessed once and then sends the assessment

Otto Harp. Herbert Schroeder and Springstroh, town of Center, Louis Springstroh, town of Center, loft Wednesday morning for the Dapetitioned for by their predecessors, kotas in Mr. Springstroh's car. They About four claims for cancellations will visit relatives there and expect to remain if they can find employ-

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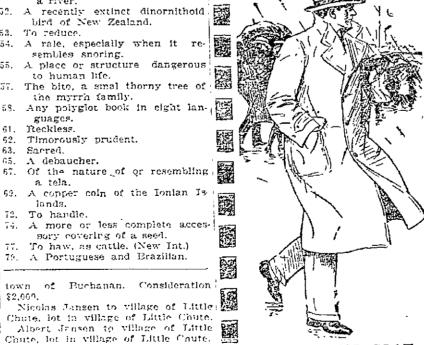
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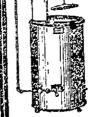
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# WANT NEW PAVING AT BASE OF HILL

gerous-Probe Fourth District School Problem

Including a defective portion of the S. Oneida-st pavement between the S. Oneida st bridge across the Fox River band concert in Lawrence Memorial and the bridge across the Fox River chapel, but before it adjourned Hen-Paper Co. canal, in the 1925 paving program was suggested by Mayor John Goodland Jr. to the city council at its meeting Wednesday night. The question was brought up by Alderman Mr. McGillan stated that the condition of the pavement was so bad as to be dangerous to traffic. Holes, some of them six inches in depth, he said, forced vehicles to drive on the side-

According to Mr. McGillan and Al. All four of the lambs are alive and derman Smith, the street at this point doing well. The mother has been a has a concrete base. At one time it good provider for Mr. Krueger, as she had been paved with asphalt coated gave birth to triplets a year ago. All wooden blocks. After these were worn of the lambs are of good size. away in spots, the holes were :illed with screenings and cinders, but the water running down the hill continually washes this material away. During the wet seasons, Alderman Mc-Gillan reported, it often becomes necessary to fill in the holes every two

SUGGEST BRICK PAVING

Mr. McGillan's motion to have the tage, for the Kinneymen will be bowling on their bowling on the bowling of their bowling of bridge committee was made after a short discussion. Mayor Goodland then suggested that the committee to avoid spattering of mud, it was consider paving the faulty spot with brick. R. M. Connelly city engineer suggested that the sidewalk on one side of the street be removed to make more room for vehicles, but Mr. Mo-Gillan was of the opinion that this would not be necessary because the Cherry-st bridge would remove much were approved by the council, as folof the traffic from S. Oneida-st.

The motion provided that the street the Intercity Bus. Co.; sewerdigger's and bridge committee investigate the matter and report to the council at maker's license to Fred Lillge. Rethe next regular meeting on March quest by Marston Brothers Co., to

The board of public works was st yards was referred to the street named by Mayor Goodland as a com- and bridge committee with power to mittee to meet with the Fourth dis- act. Application of John Wagner trict school board to consider altera- for a class A permit to operate a soft tions planned on the district school, drink parlor on N. Richmond-st was The board includes the mayor, A. C. referred to the police and license Bosser, city attorney; R. M. Connelly, committee. city engineer; E. L. Williams, city clerk; Alderman L. O. Hansen and Alderman C. D. Thompson.

WANT ADDITION

The Fourth district desires to erect an addition to serve as junior high school, but the expense entailed would be far in excess of the \$20,000 alloted out of the junior high school bond

The council voted to pay Mrs. Eliza Powell \$150 for a quit claim deed to a strip of land 15 feet wide, purchased eight years ago to extend Seventh-st through to Jones park. At that time two strips were bought, one a part of property owned by E. G. Jones on one side, the other owned by Mrs Powell on the opposite side. Mr. Jones received payment and delivered the deed, while the Powell deal was allowed to hang fire through an overeight. The action of the council finalmade into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to flery ecly disposes of the matter.

Action taken by the council on Sept. 3. regarding installation of sewers on Lenox and Douglas-sts was rescinded to permit adoption of new plans providing for sewer in erties, it quickly subdues the itching, stallations on the two streets named | cools the irritation and heals the eczeand on Winnebago st. The new plan ma right up, leaving a clear, smooth was adopted after the committee of skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, had withdrawn into the pluples or roughness.

Chamber to consider this You do not have to wait for improveand other measures After its return ment. It quickly shows. You can the committee reported and the council also voted to refer the matter of replatting Block 91, in the Third ward to the street committee and the plan commission. This block, according to Alderman George T. Richards, had never been subdivided into lots, and he introduced the motion to replat

WOLLD WIDEN BRIDGE Mr. Connelly, following a request

for his report on the sidewalk on John-st bridge, stated that he had been unable to investigate the matter during the winter but would be ready to make his report and recommendations at the next session of the council. The investigation is to determine whether the sidewalk as it is at present can be removed and a new one built on braces outside the railing. The present arrangement is unsatisfactory because the driveway is very narrow and dangerous to pedestrians, it was said. Vehicular traffic often is forced so close to the sidewalk that pedestrians are unable



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# SCHLAFER EMPLOYES ADOPT SCIENCE CAMPS ON NAME FOR THEIR CLUB

Schlafer Hardware Co. employes adopted the name Schlafer Better Service club at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday. The employe had been making a practice of meeting once a month for some time, but until Wednesday night had not adopt ed a name. Twenty five men attend Deep Holes Make Traffic Dan- ed the meeting, and elected Howard Nussbecker as chairman on arrange ments for the next monthly meeting. This office is changed every month. George Nixon is permanent chair man of the meetings.

see culture and beekeeping.

Wednesday of every month.

QUADRUPLETS ARE BORN

Bowling Match

Shoemen now are leading by one

Proposals for installation of catch-

basins at the corners of Lorain and

Summer-sts and Fourth and Fair-

view-sts were referred to the street

lows: License to run a new bus to

install fuel oil tanks in their Oneida-

Bills totalling \$15,301.02 were al

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and bridge committee.

explained.

natch, having won two out of three.

tion of crime were discussed by Prof. J. H. Mathews, of the chemistry department of the University of Wiscon-The meeting was cut short to permit the men to attend the saxophone sin, before the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon in Conway hotel. He used stereopticon slides to illustrate his talk. Prof. Matheys was one of the ry Ossinga, a member, gave a talk on star witnesses for the state in the On Dietzler murder case in Appleton two years ago, and he showed pictures of mending cement. Now on at bullets which were introduced in that case, showing how the rifling of the gun made marks on the jacket of the TO CENTER MAN'S SHEEP bullet. He also introduced pictures of evidence in the Magnuson case, showing the metal fixing mechanism of the William Krueger, town of Center,

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sheep family at his farm when one tical with the surface analysis of the of the ewes gave birth to quadruplets. line engine on the defendant's farm. Prof. Mathews proposed a bill which is now before the state legislature, which provides that the state would have access to the services of a group of experts to render assistance when called upon. Such expert service was Postoffice bowlers were all set to furnished by the chemistry department meet the Kindey Shoes quintet on of the University of Wisconsin in these the Olympic alleys Thursday night two murder cases and also in several

bomb, in which the metalgraphic an-

had an unexpected addition to the alysis of the steel mechanism was iden

in a attempt to even the score. The others. The attendance prize was awarded to Guy Warner and was given by Ray Packard. The Lawrence college basketball team and Coach Arthur Denney were guests of the club.

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Records of the meetings show that rom 90 to 95 per cent of the em-Before this resolution was adopted ployes of the mills visited attend the had been the custom for the board sessions. This does not include those o meet at the call of any member. tho were unable to leave their ma All future meetings will be held in chines at the noon hour or who went the council chamber of the city hall, iome for lunch.

#### FORM NATURE STUDY CLUB AMONG BOYS OF Y. M. C. A

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#### ALL POLITICS, NO BUSINESS IN TAX BILL

The performance of the state senate Wednesday in dealing with the tax bill is added proof of the lack of intelligent consideration of the measure. It shows that whatever action is taken will be the result of politics, and nothing else. As matters stand now the bill is thirty per cent Blaine and seventy per cent socialist. In order to get the socialist support the amendment adopted last week, providing for a deduction of 6 per cent of assessed value of real and personal property used in producing income in lieu of the present personal property offset, is now rejected. If the 6 per cent provision brought in by the administration a week ago was good then it is good now. Yet it is surrendered to get three socialist votes. Obviously a bill so put together is not constructed in good faith and with no regard for public interests. The same thing applies to the repeated changes in the manner of distribution. These things of themselves disclose that the administration has no fixed policy with reference to taxation. Furthermore, not a single member of the senate, nor the governor himself, has any real understanding of what the effects of the legislation would be. So many changes have been made in the original bill that calculations based on its provisions are of no value. Everything has become mere guess work. Changes and amendments are made solely to get votes. How much revenue the amended bill will produce and how it will affect taxpayers. no one has the slightest idea, and no one seems to care. The only known fact is that taxes will be increased and that the increase to small manufacturers and mer-

chants will be very heavy. If the administration were sincere in its professions of a desire to equalize taxes or to impose them scientifically and equitably, with due regard to all interests concerned, it would immediately abandon the program of tax revision and leave the matter to the consideration of a committee to study the question during the next two years. If that were done something might be brought forward that would stand analysis, provided a committee were named of an open mind and without preconceived notions about taxation. Furthermore, if this postponement were made it is altogether probable that developments during the next year or two would show the wisdom of general reduction in taxation, and

If the administration is alert to public opinion it cannot fail to take notice of the wide public disapproval of its course. Many public meetings have been held. largely attended by farmers, protesting against the proposed tax revision. We cannot see how it can consistently defend its position when it is perfectly evident that any tax measure enacted will be hopelessly involved in politics and its essential character controlled by socialists.

ANOTHER LEGAL BATTLE The indictment of William D. Shep- 1 herd for the murder of William Nelson McClintock has been expected by the publie for some time. The investigation, at first discouraged by the state but persisted in by Judge Harry Olson, has developed exceedingly strong evidence against the defendant. We believe that nine out of ten persons who have been reading the case incline to the opinion that Shepherd is guilty on the evidence presented even in advance of the "confession" of Dr. Faiman, which admits a conspiracy between himself and Shepherd to murder young

McClintock, But of course Shepherd must not be judged guilty until his guilt is

Young McClintock, a millionaire orphan, died of typhoid fever in the Shepherd home and left to Shepherd practically the whole of his large estate. The motive for the crime, if there was crime, is obvious. The case recalls the famous trial and conviction of the attorney Patrick for the murder of the New York-Texas millionaire, Rice. In this case Patrick, who was Rice's lawyer, forged his client's name to a bogus will, leaving him the estate, and then killed him. It was one of the most famous of American criminal trials, yet the defendant was convicted on circumstantial evidence.

The whole case against William Shepherd will rest upon the credibility of the witnesses. If their evidence is believed by the jury, Shepherd's interest in typhus germs and other facts, to say nothing of the Faiman confession, would be enough

The case is of dramatic interest because of the betrothal to young McClintock of a prominent Chicago girl and the futile attempt on the part of the fiancee to have the marriage ceremony performed before McClintock's death. The trial undoubtedly will be a great legal battle, second in public interest only to the recent Loeb-Leopold case.

#### GLORIA SWANSON'S HUSBAND

The movie world from gold coast to gold coast is sorely perplexed. Has Gloria Swanson got a real count for a husband or is he a counterfeit? There is a Paris publisher so unkind as to say his noble highness is none other than a former New York bartender and that not a drop of the lavendar flows through his veins. We do not want to give a prejudiced opinion, but judging by his picture—the one with the derby planted on the side of the head -we should incline to the suspicion that he was an ex-banana vender.

But whether 100 per cent proof or less than one half of one per cent, we fear Gloria has picked a fourth lemon. (Or is it the sixth, we have no defininte count.) This title game is a risky business. Along with some other foreign importations, it has been greatly diluted, and there is a good deal of spurious goods on the market. That a movie star should be taken in, and particularly one who regularly braves the after is almost beyond comprehension, for they generally know good intoxicants when they see them. We thought only daughters of fat meat packers, railroad magnates, et cetera, fell for counts. Pretty soon there will be no exclusive pastime left to the idle rich. Movieland is hot on their trail. Meanwhile the awed proletariat is kept in a state of exquisite suspense. Gosh, Mabel, aint it simply thrilling! We'll tell the waiting world!

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What's in a name, as the poet once remarked? Surprisingly little, if you take seriously some of the answers in a recent examination given co-eds at the University of Chicago.

Benito Mussolini, for instance, was described as an "Irish radical" and a "Bolshevik agitator." Feodor Chaliapin, the Russian opera singer, was "an impersonator of Charlie Chaplin.

Charles Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, was a "column conductor for a local newspaper." Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, was described as a "Scandinavian author" and as a "Norwegian jockey."

In justice to the co-eds, it must be stated that more than 75 per cent of the replies were right. Still, it must have been rather mortifying to the Fascist leader and to the great educator, Dr. Eliot. One feels they had a-right to expect every college student to know them.

If there were no cuss words how would you talk

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' After a man gets down to brase tacks he finds

If things look bad, just think of the money you are saving by watermelons not being in season.

More people would amount to something if there were fewer ways not to.

our seat when you get off the street car.

A wise man never throws rocks at a policeman trict school No. 9, Grand Chute, was making prepor Lughs when his wife catches him in a He.

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#### PINWORM APPENDICITIS.

Dr. A. W. Armstrong, Canandaigua surgeon, called attention to the not infrequent role of exciting cause played the Oxyuris vermicularis (the pin worm) in appendicitis, in a report published in the New York State Journal of Medicine in 1916. In his report Dr. Armstrong described the history of a series of cases he had encountered in practice, and cited isolated reports of cases from various other sources. He expressed the opinion that treatment directed against the pinworm intestation might save the patient from operation.

Metchinkoff was probably the first to suggest that these intestinal parasites might be responsible for certain cases of appendicitis. But the great bacteriologist formed his theory rather from labratory studies of appendixes sent in for examination than from any medical experience.

A British physician, Still, suggested nearly 30 years ago that the appendix might be the breeding place for pinworms in some infested individuals. if a family of these common intestinal parasites should set up housekeeping in an appendix it would be pretty difficult to dislodge them or worry them much with any kind of medical treatment; unless the entrance into the appendix were abnormally wide open. Ordinarily the lumen or cavity of the appendix is empty, and when any foreign object or substance is found in the appendix at operation we now that it has entered as a result of a diseased condition of the appendix which can scarcely be ascribed to the presence of the foreign body—say a seed. But with the pinworm it is different; the pinworm may work its way into a normal appendix where an inanimate foreign substance cannot; and having lodged therein, it is not ureasonable to assume that the parasite might set up irritation and injure the delicate mucous membrane sufficiently to permit invasion of the wall of the appendix by disease producing germs carried in by the pinworm. Fleas on the tail of the dog of the wild man of

Nearly a dozen other surgeons have reported cases of pinworm appendicitis since Dr. Armstrong's report. The latest comes from Drs. W. H. Harris and D. C. Browne of New Orleans. They tell of 22 cases, in patients of various ages from 10 years up to 46, though mostly youths, all more or less chronic, with histories or recurring attacks over a period of years usually with little or no fever, but all the other classical symptoms of appendicitis, which are too popular to mention. In every case one or more pinworms were found in the appendix at the time of operation, in some of the cases pinvorms were found embedded in little hemorrhagic ulcers. There you have the secret of how they bring about appendicitis. But the fact remains that Oxyuris vermicularis is sometimes found present in a perfectly normal appendix. Just as Charlie Bradburn and Horace Cooper used to be found arolling about the Granger Place melon patch on a pleasant summer evening. I never liked melons and hate 'em yet.

Drs. Harris and Browne believe many cases of inworm appendicitls go unrecognized as such, and they consider it important to hear in mind the pinworm as not a unlikely factor in any case of thronic or recurring appendicitis.

Canandaigua is not a new school of practice out is the name of a central New York town.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Genesis of the Heavy Villain. Kindly analyze the compound in the sample in losed and tell me whether it is in any way injuri ous to the system. I mix the powder with bay rum and glycerin and water, to apply. But I have heard that many hair restorers contain lead and may cause lead poisoning if used on the hair. (Mrs.S.) Answer-I am not a chemist and cannot analyze he preparation, but the state chemist of Connectiat analyzied it several years ago and reported hat it contained about 23 per cent of lead acetate. t is true that a great many "hair restorers" contain lead, and chronic lead poisoning may aused by their use. Generally a dash of sulphur s included in the nostrum with the lead, which gives a pice black stain, such as the heavy villain always uses for his hair and mustache. He is

# LOOKING BACKWARD

National Newspaper Service.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Thursday, March 22, 1966. Senator Hatten of New London, decided to cast

his hat in the ring in the race for congressman of

the Ninth district. Manager Ferrell of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

was injured somewhat yesterday when he was knocked down by a farmer's team while crossing the street near Wright's livery harn. A jury consisting of H. H. Rogers, E. Koss, Hen-

ry Wolter, J. J. Hauert, F. J. Bissing and E. Knox vas summoned to hear an abusivo language case before Justice Koch. F. J. Harriman was reelected secretary-treasurer of the State Civil Engineers association at its con-

vention at Wausau this week. Editor H. W. Meyer had returned from an extended trip through the South, Attorney Joseph Roemer was in Chilton trying

, case in circuit court. Sheriff Wilson represented George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, at the funeral of General Hardon, state commander, at Madison. The residence of Mr. Gmeiner on Menashard.

a mile south of the city was destroyed by fire

yesterday, together with its contents.

Mis. Mary J. Simons, 84, died this morning. Popularity of the free rural mail delivery which was started last week was growing. The amount of mail thus handled was increasing each day,

#### TEN YEARS AGO. Thursday, March 18, 1915.

The eighth grade pupils of the Third ward school elected the following officers at a class meeting: President, Howard Herman; vice president, Loretta Wichmann: secretary-treasurer, Samuel Johnson. Mrs. Fred Buhtz. 90, one of the oldest residents of the city, died last night of the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Winter, Spiry st. James McCabe, usriatant chief of App' don police

department, was quarautined at his time when his son Allen became ill with diphtheria. Appleton high school basketball team left at noon

for Oshkosh to play in the Northwestern basketball One thing about a crowded street car is it is much won seven games and lost five during the season.

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One thing about a crowded street car is it is much won seven games and lost five during the season. kosh hospital for several weeks with typhiod fever, Trouble with saying it with flowers is you must returned to his home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wehrman, Appleton-st, en-

tertained at a farewell party last evening for Mr. Politeness, these days, consists of offering a ledy-and Mrs. Leigh Keenan who were to leave for Mon-Miss Fannie Sibby, who was teacher in joint dis-

> Several young gir a surprised Vera Rademacher her home on Nert, Division st, vesterday, gnests were dressed in children's costumes.

> arations for an entertainment and box social on

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

and IMAGINED

> ---thats all there is to life

# WHO KNOWS? WHO KNOWS?

Each day as spring draws nearer. I have an awful dread That soon our eyes will focus

On that bathing girl in red. Who lived last summer in our midst We saw her near and far,

mean the one the shicks pasted or The windshield of their car. -Jay Walker.

Like the robin, or grosbeak, whatever it is that stays with us all winter, the famous bathing girl in red was bard to lose sight of. It's a pity they didn't put some clothes on her in weather like this morning at least.

An Appleton man didn't care to join luncheon club as he couldn't sing. "But think of all the free cigars you'd get,' said Mrs. Lemuel, nudging her husband encouragingly.

#### HELP! HELP!

Sergeant Jimmy thinks it a mean rick to get the force all excited by giving the telephone alarm, "Officer, officer, there's a burglar in town," and then explain that it is "The Thief of Bagdad.'

Ain't it the truth? Us goils has got hard, hard life! The other night a couple of us younger bloods busts in on a shuffle party. We finds it about to expire for lack of life and perceeds to inject the nessary pep by vamping ome of the staid shelks away from their wet blankets. Said sheiks was considerable less staid when we got going, but them wet blankets pulled a dirty crack about us goils, an' we leaves 'em all actin' like a funeral rehearsal. No rib can insult us by givin' us the gate an' then expect us to be the life of the party! I sh'd say not! Of all the noive!

Pamela.

The worst March wind we have ome in contact with this year is the fellow who tells us how many different tations he gets on the radio in one night.

Besides making liars of good peode, radio is dangerous in another A man sang over the radio, way. and a girl heard him singing and narried him.

#### BACK TO METHUSELAH Where buttonless pajamas were

never known. Where women wers women. Where there was no halitosis. Where there were no taxicabs. Where men never wore pants.

Where people never played bridge Where there were no 10-cent stores. Where there was no history

Where they laughed at the same jokes you read in this column. Flapper Fanny says-

A pessimist is a man who first asks girl if he can kiss her. An optimist telephones her not to eat onions the meal before the date.

We don't know whom to accuse, the Knights of the Garter or the Snappy Supporters, but anyway

heavy because there is so much lead in his makeup, we're going to spoil the picute of the patent sleeve protectors.

# SEEN, HEARD WOLF IS KILLED NEAR BLACK CREEK

Trio Trails Animal After Every Snowfall-Jerome Bruckner Shoots It

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Jerome Bruckner, Frank Satorius and Willard Meilke returned home Saturday with a wolf which they shot while hunting west of Shiocton in a swamp. The animal was shot about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Mr. Buckner. The men have seen a wolf at different times while hunting in this swamp. They have gone hunting the day following a snowfall for sometime in hopes of finding a wolf's trail. The animal iell when two shots penetrated its head and the men then killed him vith a hatchet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt entertained a number of relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home near Twelve Corners. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Districh and children, Eleanor, Leslie and Irvin, Green Bay; August Brandt and family, Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt, Mr. Radtke, Appleton; H. J. Brandt and family, Mrs. Minnie Brandt, Miss Marie and Ferdinand Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wolff, Black Creek. A few friends were guests at a 6 clock dinner Monday evening at the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman in honor of their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary.
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Huhn entertained a few friends one evening last five-hundred. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Bishop and Dr. M. C. Munroe; consolation gifts, Mrs.

Oscar Kuhn and Roy Bishop. Frank Planert is confined to his ome by illness. Raymond Rohloff moved his family last week into rooms in the Mil-

ler-Piehl residence on S. Main-st. Mr. Rohloff is employed at the Miller-Piehl company lumber yard. Mrs. Frank Jaskolski and Mrs. Roland Little and son Lowell of Green Bay, spent one day with their sister,

Mrs. Willard Mielke. Fred and Jacob Heimmerman of Tweive Corners, have traded their auditorium on Friday evening, March cheese factory for a farm in town of Alfred Center with Benedict and Kiefer. The deal was made last

John Kaphingst of Bonduel spent few days at the home of his sons, Louis Kaphingst. Airs. Anton Stingle, who has been

seriously ill. is improving. Miss Clara Kopelke and Leland Gillespie of Apppleton called here Sunday. Eisie, 5-year-old daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew Barth who submitted to an appendicitis operation at a Green Bay hospital, returned home ast week. Miss Margaret Kronschnable, Miss Bernice Huhn and Matt Huhn, Apple-

berly, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge enter tained a few friends at cards Friday evening, March 13. Henry Hartsworm won first prize and Mrs. N. A

Shauger the consolation gift. John Kessler, who has been ill the last two weeks, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm

and children attended a funeral at Dale Saturday. R. H. Gehrke and family were Sun-

day visitors at New London. É. S. Maas and Henry Hartsworm called at Galesburg Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw is confined to her home by illness. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. church at Seymour Sunday evening.

# Happy Hat Mirrors at Schmidt's

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# MATT SCHMIDT & SON

noon.

# TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

# H. S. WILL GIVE SWEDISH COMED

Play Friday Evening in School Auditorium

Special to the Post-Crescent Shiocton-"Yimmie Yonson's Yob, comedy in three acts will be presented by the junior at the high school

This comedy drama is a new 1925 production and is written by one of America's most popular dramatists. It is full of humor throughout the entire performance

Following is the cast of characters: Timmie Yonson from Mannasota, Desnond Steede: Pal, the detective, Harold Booth; Frank, the clerk, Lester Plutz: Micky, to farmhand, Clayton Allender; Mr. Kent, the father, Robert Middleton; Mrs. Kent, the mother, Anita Rohm; Bell, the foster daughter, at Hortonville Tuesday afternoon, Bernice Andrews; Sylvia, the neice. Alma Sassman; Peg, the cook, Muriel

John Hartswom, town of Center, Saturday, March 14.

ton, and Leo Kronschnable of Kim-Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead and of Appleton, spent Sunday at the Dr.

> Dorothy and Leona Brandt of Apleton, spent Monday here. The social at the parlors of the lethodist church Friday evening was well attended in spite of the weather. Otto Kringle, owner of the Service Garage, has taken W. C. Kluge into

partnership with him. Company D basketball team of Apoleton, was defeated here Friday evening. Score was 25 to 22. The local boys play a return game at Appleton Thursday evening which will be the

last game of the season. Mrs. J. J. Laird and son James and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and son Donald attended services at the Methodist

McLaughlin: Kitte, the helper, Florence Herman. A directors meeting of the Big Wolf Kraut Co. was held at the home of

George Lonkey Tuesday, March 10, Those present from outside were: W. E. Riley, Green Bay; D. Flannagan, Shiocton Juniors Will Present Bear Creek; H. Schroeder, Hortonville; W. L. Eastlin, Manawa, and E. D. Schweger, Chicago.

Mrs. C. E. Palmer, town of Liberty, conducting art classes evry Friday afternoon at Howard Palmer's store n the village. The Card club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Lonkey Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. N. Wilcox

von the honors and Mrs. F. J. Barnes. the consolation. Venskab club met at the home of Mrs. Tunis Booth Tuesday afternoon

March 10. The Royal Neighbors held a food sale at Palmer's store Saturday fore-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. George Miller Sunday. March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. Mrs. George Lonkoy and Mrs. Ben Becker attended the funeral of John Hagen

March 10. A food sale will be conducted by the ladies of the Lutheran church at Greenwalt store Saturday, March 21,

commencing at 9 o'clock. Louis Booth attended the meeting of the county highway commission at the courthouse at Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tyler, and Mrs. J. B. McLauglin and daughter

Murial spent Sunday, March 8, at Hortonville visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams ere Appleton visitors Tuesday, March

Miss Leona Sykes is absent from chool on account of illness. George Jones of Hortonville, was a hiocton caller Tuesday, March 10.

Bert Curtis and Ort Budd autoed to

poleton Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuman of Seboygan Falls, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beyer.

Hortonville callers Sunday, March 5. Mrs. Harlod Witz and son Harlod of Neenah, are guests at the home of Louis Booth.

#### SEVERAL FARM CHANGES TAKE PLACE AT LEEMAN

Leeman-Ben Gunderson will move to the Nels Johnson farm, and Fred Falk will take possession of the old Falk homestead, formerly occupied by Mr. Gunderson.

Malcolm Leeman, who is employed at Ochkosh, spent the weekend at home. He has rented the Levi Leeman farm and will take possession April 1. Charles Leeman of Oshkosh, is vis-

lting friends for a few days. Parent-teachers meeting which was to be held Friday was postponed until, Friday March 20. Mrs. J. C. Nelson and son John and Mrs. Will Spauldin visited the Nels Nelson home at Cicero Thursday

The county nurse visited at the school here Thursday, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen enter tained at a card party and oyster supper Saturday evening, March 14. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Spaulling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, Mrs. Harold Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Myon imes. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huil bert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeeman Mr and Mrs. Earl Blink, Ben Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk, Mr. and Mrs Orval Diemal and Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Woodmen lodge met at its hall Saturday evening. The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Oscar Nelson for dinner Wednes-day, March 11. The next meeting will

he held at, Mrs. Raymond Larsen's for dinner election day, Tuerday, April Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen were husiness callers at Appleton Friday,

March 13. Peter Lind returned from the woods. Virginia Schroeder, the little daugh

der, has been very ill, but is rec Mr. and Mrs. Orval Diemal of ( kosh, visited friends here over weekend.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schre

Sumner Greely- has left for Racin where he will be employed this season

HERE'S A CHANCE TO DISTINGUISH YOURSELF, CAL



# Writers Of Valley To Form Club

Responses indicating keen interest in a writers group have been re. l'ellow lodges Wednesday evening in

persons definitely identified with some magazine, paper or periodical, but will include young women interested in school papers, sacred or secular papers or any other publication, professional or otherwise.

Miss Mary Stewart, for many years connected with a Milwaukee newspaper and one of the oldest newspaper women in the state, has been invited as guest of honor. Elect Committee

The executive committee of the Sunny Valley Community club, which met Saturday evening, was elected to consist of R. C. Schultz, president: W. A. Blake, vice president; Miss Bubolz, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Arnold Thiel, Mrs. Theodore Rehm and Mrs. William Thomas, encommittee. hour preceded the business meeting. Prizes in the contests were awarded to A. G. Brusewitz, R. C. Schultz and LeVerne Brusewitz; ladies contest, Mrs. R. C. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schultz presented a number of violin and piano selections. The next meeting of the will be held on March

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Twenty-six members were present at by Mrs. J. Beaulieu, Mrs. Frank Fiske the meeting of the Zion Lutheran and Mrs. P. Grearson and at dice by Missionary society Wednesday after- Mrs. Arthur Schneider, noon at which routine business was transacted. Plans are being made for a social to be given on April 1.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters planned to give an Easter egg sale on April 10 and 11, at the meeting Wednesday evening in Catholic home. Mrs. Charles Smith is chairman of the sale. The lodge also decided to allow \$250 for the relief work to be done in the next two

Evils of gambling were discussed by speakers at the educational meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Young Peoples society in the school hall Wednesday evening. The speakers were Miss Louise Fenske and Raymond Nehls. who told of the harm which gambling practices do to character. The next meeting in two weeks will be a social

The Christian Endeavor society of the Memorial Presbyterian church will give a St. Patrick party at 8 o'clo k have been conducting the hikes will Friday evening in the church base. not be able to do so Saturday because ment. Games will furnish entertain-

Members of the congregation of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold their regular church night supper at 6:30 Thursday evening in the dining room of the church. A social sued by George Peotter, building in hour will follow the supper. At 7:30 spector, during February, according Dr. Virgil E. Scott will give a lect to the monthly report made to the ture on China, illustrated with stere-city council Wednesday evening. opticon slides. The public is invited.

## CLUB MEETINGS

'A color hearer and color guards residential permits had been issued were elected at a meeting of the and four miscellaneous, covering esti-Clover Leaf troop of Girl Scouts in mates of \$14,500. the Playhouse of Appleton Womans club Wednesday after school. The permit was added. This was issued new color hearer is Miss Martha Cal- to John L. Gevers, 1320 W. Pine-st, vert, and the color guards are Miss for a garage. Florence Finger and Miss Anita Cast.

The Dodger club is to meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dewey Berzill, 1120 N. Durkee.st. Dice will be played.

Mrs. Clyde Cavert. 432 E. South to attend the public health convention River st, was hostess to the Happy there. Miss Marie Klein, county Lauble Four Bridge club Wednesday, nurse, and Miss Mary Orbison, school Prizes were awarded to nurse for the Second district, left for Mrs. Ear! Bates and Mrs. A. W. Lau- Madison several days ago. Miss Whip tenschlaeger. The next meeting will ple plans to return Saturday. be with Mrs. Glen McIlroy, 208 AV.

S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington-st Plans were made for guest day to Mrs. Earl Miller will read a paper on e held April 1, at the meeting of the "Pan-Americanism," and "Internabe held April 1. at the meeting of the "Pan-Americanism," and Town and Gown club Wednesday at tional Relations of South America." ternoon with Mrs. J. H. Griffith, 118 N. Rankin-st. Mrs. Earl Emme was in charge of the program and read trated lecture on "American Art," giv-a paper on "Irish Myslicism and fan. en by Prof. O. P. Fairfield before the tacies in Yeats.' friends Wednesday afternoon in the college library. Mrs. W. F. Winsey

The Bunco club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Schultz, Jr., 1605-9 S. Oneida-st. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, Mrs. Clyde Cavert and Mrs. George Aures.

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, 742 E. John-st, was hostess to the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. E. Orbison was in charge of the program and gave a reading on William De-

The Tuesday Study club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 838 E. Eldorado-st. Mrs. G. Dambruch read a paper on "Women of Civic Improvement," and Mrs. E. W. King read an interesting letter on

Eight tables were in play at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Castle hall. This was guest day and each member was aldye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, lowed to bring a friend. Prizes at skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockschafkopf were awarded to Mrs. M. ings. sweaters, draperies, coverings, Schreiner, Mrs. W. Chopin; at dies to hangings, everything new.
Mrs. M. Peters and Mrs. A. C. Braun.
Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no Mrs. Peter Van Roy was chairman of kind-and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool

the committee in charge. The P. E. O. Sisterhood is to meet or mixed goods.

# 200 Persons At Joint Party In

card and dancing party given jointly by the Deborah Rebekah and Odd

tees in charge.

and A. T. Bauer.

took place at this time.

LODGE NEWS

day night to make selections for of

Six new members were initiated into

the Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednes-

lay evening in Eagle hall. A smoker

Eleyen tables were in play at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle

hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won

There will be a meeting of Modern

Woodmen of America at 7:30 Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine

WEDDINGS

nome in Antigo.

Miss Mac Conners of Three Lakes

HIKE CALLED OFF

day. The Lawrence college girls who

Twenty building permits were is

These permits covered cost estimates

of \$25,560, and brought the city \$20

in fees. Two of the permits were for

residences, six for garages, and

Wednesday afternoon one more

ATTEND STATE MEETING

Miss Florence Whipple, city nurse left for Madison Thursday merning

at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs.

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West End Reading club and their

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NURSES AT MADISON TO

ISSUED IN FEBRUARY

of examinations at the college.

20 BUILDING PERMITS

ollowed the business meeting.

Odd Fellow Hall Seed" party in the Playhouse of Appleton Womans club Thursday night. A program of games and stunts has

**PARTIES** 

Thursday evening for women and girls interested in forming such a group. Letters inquiring about the group. Letters inquiring about the letters of Neenah sang several solos. A Carl Neumann, Mrs. Rose Morris; and at dice to meet were won by Miss Agnes Cloos, Miss Edith Crunert and Mrs. Anna Schriggirls interested in forming such a group. Letters inquiring about the long of Neenah sang several solos. A Carl Neumann, Mrs. Carl Neumann, Mrs. Rose Morris. new group have been received from large number of visitors from Kau-Miss Martha Custin. The rooms Fond du Lac and Green Bay, Indi-kauna. Neenah and Seymour attend-were pretilly decorated. Other guests Fond du Lac and Green Bay, Indicating that interest has been aroused denoing the might be min cards and dancing, the music being etta Tock, Irma Newmann and Flor-Members will not be confined to furnished by a three piece orchestra, ence Schaefer, Mrs. Thomas Long-Dennis Sharp and Mrs. Carrie Mc worth, Mrs. Charles Blake, Mrs. Fred Carter were chairmen of the commit. Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Oestriech. The Deborah Rebekah lodge held a short business meeting before the party, and balloting of candidates

# Talk On Mexico At Sunday Cozey At Womans Club

The nominating committee of the Royal Order of Moose will meet Monficers of the local lodge. Besides all the present officials the committee Spanish at Lawrence college, will includes Charles Herrick, Martin talk on Mexico at the cozey at 4:30 Lueder, George Lausman, John Ross Sunday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Miss Lorenz will exhibit The Womans Relief Corps, Grand pictures of Mexico using a streopti-Army of the Republic is to meet at con machine. Surper is to be served 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow by a committee headed by Miss Mar-hall. Routine business will be trans. ian Ingenthron. The recreation dehall. Routine business will be transpartment announced that the cozey and supper will be closed in time to allow girls to attend "The Upper Room," the passion play which be given Sunday evening in Columbia

# Social Calendar For Friday

2:00-Dodger club, with Mrs. Dewey Berzill, 1120 N. Durkee-st.

3:00 P. E. O. Sisterhood, with Mrs. C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington-st. 7:30-Modern Woodmen, Odd Fellow

7:30-Auxiliary of Spanish War Vetterans, social and card party, Armory 8:00-Appleton Girls' club, at Apple-

ton Womans club rooms.



# After Exercising Wash Out The Pores

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# Auxiliary Of Spanish Vets

ceived at Appleton Womans club, Colored the announcement that a meeting will be held at the clubhouse days of the cards, with Miss Jeanette Cameron presenting several solo Loeper, 330 E. Winnebago-st. Prizes at schafkopf club at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The cards were awarded to Mrs. Rose Bellin and Members of Miss Hilda Kippenhan's troops and Miss Hilda Kippenhan's troops. Edith Crunert and Mrs. Anna Schultz. The next of the series will be given

> The auxiliary is planning to give Mrs. Lillian Petersen is chairman of vited. Cards and dice will be played Demerest.

#### NEENAH INVITES CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO PARTY

Campfire Girls of Applgton, have Gives Party been invited to attend the grand council fire at Neenah Friday night, to be held by the Neenah council The Auxiliary of Spanish War Vet | celebration of national birthday week erans gave the third of a series of of Camp Fire girls. Those who are weekly card parties Wednesday after interested in attending have light noon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ross asked to meet at Appleton Womans were awarded to Mrs. Rose Bellin and Members of Miss Hilda Kippenhan's plan to attend,

members and their husbands are in- Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Harriet

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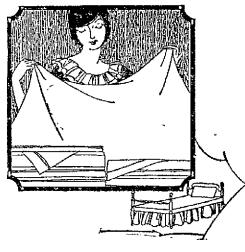
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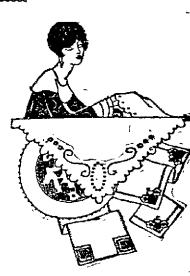
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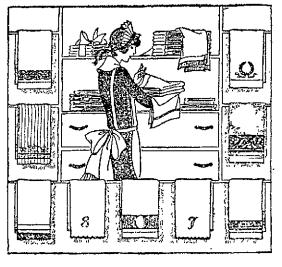
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# KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

Didn't Quite Mean Expenses

but Interest and Exhibits

Were Larger

Kankauna - The complete success

the regular meeting of the Advance.

ment Association Wednesday evening

year. His report as read by Mr. Cop-

pes showed there were 483 exhibits of

Ten large city schools and ten 1-

room rural schools were entered in

the school department of the fair.

One hundred thirty-six first prizes

were given out. In addition there

were 100 second prizes 90 third prizes

and 70 fourth prizes. It was impos-

sible to estimate the number of en-

tries made in connection with each

school but it is probable there were

were 210 fancy entries for which 83

merchandise prizes and 8 cash prizes

were given. In the culinary depart-

where 45 prizes were given out.

the prize. Hence several babies were

There was a substantial increase in

fair. Larger crowds attended the

event and visitors came from a

greater distance than the previous year. More entertainment was pro-

vided and remarks of merchants in

licate they gained more through ad-

Total expenditures for the entire

total income was \$1,302.25. The defic-

there was a large decrease in the

No report of the health clinic was

Social Items

the Rotary club was held Wednesday

A meeting of the fourth degree

The business session will follow sup-

The monthly meeting of the Wo-

men's Christian Temperance union

will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon

in the public library. Routine busi-

ELECTRIC BOWLING TEAM

Kaukauna-Rolling in regular tour

nament style, the Electric Depart-

ment bowlers took Andrews Oil into

slump recently and before last

E. Evang 162, 172, 157, 491; O. Hass

rnek 182, 166, 129, 477; Andrews 163,

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Harold Hoolihan left Tuesday

pend several days in Milwaukee.

Kaukauna - Peter Hoolihan and

A son was born Tuesday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menard spent

Otto Becker left this week for New

l'uesday in Appleton, guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Tracanna.

night's games were at the bottom of

WINS FROM OIL QUINT

three straight games

Won 0 Lost 3

nes will be disposed of.

the league.

work accomplished was given by Dr.

her of counter attractions

C. D. Boyd.

it is in no way a reflection upon the

vertising than in 1924.

department there

several thousand.

In the womens'

# OF H. S. ATHLETES

ludge Werner Is Speaker at Meeting of Kaukauna Advancement Assn.

Kaukanna-About 35 men attended the meeting of Kaukauna Advancement association Wednesday evening in the council chambers. A report of the mid-winter fair by John Coppes, general chairman, was accepted. The success of the students in the high school in their activities was brought to the attention of the club and a discussion was held regarding the advisability of showing in some way the of \$363.41, half of which will be paid classes. There will be a first, second, interest of the community in the by the Advancement association and and third prize of \$3, \$2, and \$1 for extra-curricular work of the stu- the other half by the city. dents. Coach William Smith was Mr. Coppes read reports of the awarded to the boy, who builds the called upon to offer a suggestion but chairmen of each committee of the most artistic bird house. All boys of continue to support the school. Mr. A. Amundson, county agent, in for competition. Smith ended by thanking the individuals of the club and of the city for again forced to plan carefully for the The interest they have shown in use of space in spite of the fact that school athletics.

Judge E. V. Werner of circuit sourt, was a guest of the club and gave a short talk. Judge Werner believes a dollar should be a everywhere not because of its intrinsic backing but from a mathematical standpoint. Intrinsic values mever the same, he stated while The mathematics never change. speaker said at present there are in 48 different measures This condition makes it impossible to secure equal value for Tike value between buyer and seller.

Mr. Werner believes a standard miversal medium of exchange is necessary to change the present conditions of affairs which he termed unfortunate. He said there are plenty of people in this country who are finding fault with the government but few who are offering a remedy. He explained that a critic is the one who can pick out what is wrong and then can tell what to do

Council Agrees to Proposal to Pay for Service of Playground Head

Kankanna-An adjourned meeting of the common council was held Wednesday evening in the council chambers. The body adopted a report of a special committee which recommended the appropriation of \$500 fair, Mr. Coppes stated. This year the toward the salary of William Smith. number of booths in the auditorium high school athletic coach, provided was cut down to give merchants he is retained by the school board to more space and the revenue was deact as athletic director in this city creased considerably. In addition during the summer vacation. The committee composed of Aldermen W. amount of cash donated by Kaukau-Wittman held a conference on Satur- receipts on the last evening were not day, March 7 with the teachers' com- up to standard either due to a nummilitee of the board of

The council voted \$200 as its share the same evening. of the deflicit incurred by the midmore than required but was pur-posely made so to take care of any small bills which may have failed to come to the attention of the fair committee.

Application of Jacob Miller for transfer of his class "A" permit from 107 W. Wisconsin-ave, to 110 E. Third-st was granted and the application of Henry Mutbig for a class "A" permit to be used in the building to be vacated by Mr. Miller was allowed. The building in which Mr. Miller will noon following the usual luncheon. reopen is the one formerly occupied Charles Grode gave a talk on cooper and Son, electric ative selling.

Acting open the recommendation of Henry Klyce, engineer on the new Knights of Columbus will be held bridge construction project, the coun- Thursday evening in K. C. rooms. cil voted an allowance of \$37,023.75 to Warden-Allen, contractors for per at 6 o'clock, work accomplished on the bridges.

A petition of tax payers asking for the installation of sewer and water main was referred to the utility commission Sewer and water mains were requested on Desnoyer-st from Walnut to DrLanglade-st; on lade at from Desnoyer-st to Lawe-st and on Desnover-at from DeLanglade. st to Seymour st. The section men tioned is at the extreme north and of Lawe-st, just beyond the property o the Home Supply company.

Harold Fisher of Manitowoo, wh submitted to an operation for append icitis at St. Elizabeth hospital, bas Wednesday evening on Hilgenberg al returned to his home.

#### A COUGH REMEDY WITHOUT OPIATES

Many cough preparations contain Electricians some one or more harmful drugs which are added to take the place of 225, 229, 181, 635, N. Lang 173, 179, opintes. None of these narcotic sub- 179, 531, Brooks 171, 194, 222, 557. which are added to take the place of stitutes have ever been used in FO Plantz 183, 159, 193, 535, total 2,759 LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM Andrews Oil The name of every ingre- Francois 173, 138, 152, 463; Brawdient is plainly printed on every car-You know what you are taking 163, 142, 473; F. Olm 290, 157, 199 when you take Foley's. It clings to 566; Peterson 166, 169, 197, 532; total the throat. Good for old and young. You have a cough, why not try it. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere,

## NOTICE!

The annual Town caucus of the Grand Chute will be held in the Town to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ealk, Jr. hall Tuesday, March 24, 1925 at 2 P. M., by order of caucus committee. Henry Guelff

Henry Glasnap Robert Scheibe

# CIVIC CLUBS OF WAUPAGA COUNTY PLAN GATHERING

Rotarians Will Conduct Bird House Contest for Boys Under 15 Years

Special to the Post-Crescent New london-A large group of men epresenting mens' civic clubs Waupaca co will meet in New London during the first week of April. Lions, ther organizations have been in-

ited to attend. The Lions' and Rotary clubs of New and Miss Irma Stephens, when the London have charge of arrangements first rehearsal was held. the city's second annual mid-win- for the meeting. The Rotarian committer fair held in March was shown by tee consists of B. Hartquist, chairman, hairman of the fair committee, at Loss. The Lions have not as yet announced their committee.

The Rotary will conduct a bird

the council chambers. The fair house contest this year. Plans were his year was very much larger in completed at the last meeting held en scope than the one of last year and Monday of thois week. Fifteen dollars general satisfaction was apparent in will be awarded in prizes, which will pite of the fact there was a deficit be divided among winners of two each class. In addition \$3 will be awarded to the boy, who builds the

Joseph Vandenberg, Robert Small, and the Rev. F. R. Dayton have been appointed on a committee to take charge of the contest. The bird houses additional room was provided this will probably be displayed in some Thoma.

comprower show window. The Rotary club will hold its an farm products, a large increase over nual election of officers in April. A nominating committee consisting of J. Bentz, C. D. Feathers, and C. W. Pomrening has been appointed.

#### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-Miss Irma Hidde submitted to an operation for appendicitis at her home Wednesday morning.
Freddy John La Marche was taken Mercy hospital at Oshkosh Tues-

prizes were awarded while there dicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jagoditsch are vere 133 entries in the art class the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning. The baby show drew 75 entries and cash prizes were paid instead of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Besau and chilsix as had at first been planned. The dren have moved from Wausau to sudges discovered many babies who this city. They will occupy the Don were so close to being perfect that it Ramn home on Buck-st. Mr. Besau vould have required figuring in frac- will take charge of the electrical deions to determine one most fitted for partment of the Ramn hardware Mrs. Henry Jannusch and daughter

Evelyn of Sheply, Wis., are visiting at the Fred Vahs home for severa entries in every department of the Seaks. Miss Cora Wolf, and Emil Wolf were

called to Clintonville on account of the death of their father.

# two day event were \$1,616.05. The NULL

Little Chute-A. P. Rock was recled ted president of Little Chute Progressive association at a meeting of the directors here Monday. Members H. Copp. William Doering and H. Q. na business men over last year. Door held their annual meeting and elected lowed. John Schommer was reelected secretar

winter fair. The amount is slightly on hand but a general outline of the Lonz, Herman Stark, John Francher Peter VandenHeuvel, Matt Reyenbeau Anton Verkuilen, Neary VanDinter Martin Van Eyck,

> noon for Marinette where he will food and waste right out. Never visit the city schools Friday and will cramps or overacts. Bables love its judge a debate in the evening. for Oaks Corners, N. Y., to attend the

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Wednesday afternoon.

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tended.

Yednesday afternoon.

Thursday evening.

# 20 READY TO JOIN BOYS GLEE CLUB

Special to the Post-Crescent New London - Twenty boys re-sponded to the call issued by Captain Rotarians, members of the chamber R. J. McMahon Wednesday for the of commerce and representatives of organization of a boy's glee club in other organizations have been in the local high school. They met on Wednesday afternoon with R. Stone

All seemed to be very enthusiastic about the organization of a boy's glee he report submitted by John Coppes, the Rev. H. P. Freeling, and Dr. F. club, which will be the first organized in the high school for many years.

AT DECLAMATORY MATCH

SOPHOMORES HAVE TURN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London high school heid another declamatory consisted of a discussion of the Ameritest Wednesday morning, when the can negro, led by Miss Molly Bender. sophomore girls held their tryouts. All of the contestants were very closely matched as to speaking abilstated he knew of no way except to various departments of the event, R. 15 years of age or under are eligible ity, making it a hard proposition for the judges to award places: The girls ette Schoepke and Miss Leona Gesse who spoke were as follows: Ruby Tate, Vivian Abrahams, Dorothy Bentz, Gladys Schoenrock, Margaret Old Settlers club at dinner Thursday Crain . Mary Thomas, and Mabel evening.

#### CLASSES PRACTICE YELLS FOR H. S. STUNT CONTEST

New London-The junior class of by and little Miss Virginia Bell conthe local high school held a meeting tributed to the program with several in the school Wednesday afternoon readings and vocal selections. Mr. for the purpose of practicing new and Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Rev. and Mrs. class yells. Several new ones have V. W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. been made by the various students of the class, and under the leadership Thomas were among those who at of a good cheer leader, Gregory Charlesworth, the yells go off in great shape.

Several other classes are also having meetings this week for the purpose of practicing yells for the oratorical-declamatory and stunt conment there were 237 exhibits and 87 day for an operation for appendicitis test, to be held Friday, April 3.

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# INVENTORS OPEN ROAD WITH PLOW

Hortonville-Raymond Ritger and Fred Fulcer were out Saturday demonstrating the new snowplow they recently completed. The concrete road from Appleton to New London was nearly impassable but with the aid of the plow the condition was consider olly improved. A number of willing New London-Mrs. Louis Abraham ntertained the J. B. club at her home workers helped clear the roads.
The Misses Mabel Fiscer, Florence

Miller, Verona Meshke and Marcella Mrs. E. F. Ramm will be hostess Steffen attended Blossom Time at Apthe Mah Jong club at her home pleton theatre Wednesday, March 11. About 40 new books have been re-Woman's Benefit association held ceived at the public library. The books its regular meeting at Mrs. Leonard were received Saturday, and on Tueslay the first library day the books Memhers of the Neighborhood club were all drawn out. Among them are vill entertain their husbands at a "Clouded Pearl" by Berta Ruck; "Bro-ken Gate," Emerson Hough; "Yolanda," Charles Mayor; "Red of the Led-Mrs. Ben Harquist entertained the fields," Richmond; "The Enchanted Hill," Kyne. st. Paul Guild Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Meating was hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McNutt, Mrs. he Jolly Eight club at her home Hohe and Elmer Hohe spent Sunda t Fustin and Weyauwega. E. S. McNutt was a business visitor ning at the Emanuel Lutheran school

at Milwaukee last week. English lenten services will be held at the Luleran church. Wednesday

evening. The league plans to have a negro Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz and minister from Chicago speak at a family of Boise, have arrived here community meeting some time next and will occupy the flat in the Charles month. Miss Ada Genz, Miss Jean-Saur building, Mr. Schwarz is employed at the Hortonville Auto company formed the refreshment committee. Miss Norma Roesler of Dale, spent Mrs. A. Bartlett entertained the the week at the W. Dobberstein home

Mrs. Robert Steffen and Miss Dor othy Krueger are visiting relatives at A number of local people attended the play "Sewing for the Heathens," Appleton.

The Five-hundred club was entergiven by the Ladles Aid society of the Methodist church at Northport ained last week by Mrs. Wilbur Leist The first prize was won by Mrs. R. Tuesday evening. Rev. U. W. Bell, Miss Alice Werner, Miss Erdice Wor-Riedl. second, Mrs. H. E. Knutzen onsolation, Miss Cecelia Meshke. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pe ter Dorschner Tuesday, March 10.

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This contract has been proposed by the City and its negotiation has been conducted by representatives of the City and of your Company in an effort to provide a firm basis for friendly co-operation between the City and the Company in supplying Greater Milwaukee with street railway and electric and heating services at the minimum cost consistent with the utmost efficiency and the earning of a fair return on your Company's actual investment. Lack of co-operation between a utility company and the community it serves invariably proves expensive to both community and public service corporation, with no resulting gain for either of them.

On March 9, the board of directors of your Company voted to accept, SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE SHARE HOLDERS, the terms of the foregoing contract ordinance. The management of your Company earnestly recommends to you that the contract be accepted. At the meeting next Monday the entire common stock of the Company will be voted in favor of the contract, and the preferred share holders are urged to join in committing the Company to a program of co-operation with the City in affording the best public service to the community. In order that the necessary vote may be obtained at the stock holders' meeting, YOU ARE EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO SIGN AND RETURN PROMPTLY TO THE COMPANY THE PROXY WHICH WAS FORWARDED TO YOU ON MARCH 9.

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# WAUPACA GOUNCIL

Petitions Are Heeded but Amount of \$5,000 Is Not Considered Enough

Special to the Post-Crescent Waupaca-The city council in session Tuesday night took up consideration of the petition of the voters on the purchase of additional equipment for the fire department. By a vote of the alderman it was decided to submit the question to the people at the regular election in April. A discussion was had as to the amount the peti-tion set forth to be expended. Many signers of the petition as well as sev cial members of the council were of he opinion that to modernize the present fire department a much greater amount than \$5000 would be required. However it was decided to put the question to the people in the form as set forth in the petition.

Last fall the city fathers voted to erection of a toolhouse. Tuesday they agreed to ask for bids on the job. The structure will be erected on Mill-st near other city property. No developments in the aldermanic

election campaign have appeared other would run for alderman in the Fourth ward in place of Con Gmeiner, the incumbent. Candidates, however, have until March 23 to file nomination pa-

Tuesday evening at the high school gymnasium the members of the Parent-Teachers association gave a St. Patrick day party. A program was en soyed. A quartet composed of Mrs Nelson, Misses Helen and Francis Sill and Dorothy Richardson sang a few frish songs. Four young ladies danced Irish steps and jigs and Iloy Christensen sang solos. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing Irish dances in which many particl pated. Nearly 200 were in attendance and it was one of the largest gatherings the association has had this sea-

The mission meetings conducted this week at St. Mark church by the Rev. MacVeigh Harrison of West Park, N. Y., are being well attended and will continue up to Friday night. The preacher is a member of a religious order with headquarters at West Park, N. Y, this order is a part of the Episcopal church.

Potato market conditions in Waupaca have not been as strong this week, the prices to growers ranging

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coughing. The result is you usually sleep soundly the very first night, and the entire cough condition goes in a very short time.

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#### **ELSMERE CONKLIN WINS** BIBLE STORY CONTEST

Mrs. Frank Culbertson sold her adore and Earl Smith for assessor. Saturday to Otto Rogge of Appleton, who will take possession at once. Consideration was \$11,500. Oscar Anhalt, rural carrier on route

2, had an accident with his team Satorday. The team ran two miles with the front wheels of the mail rig after they became disconnected. No one was hurt, and the team was not injur-

Ralph Tubbs of Green Bay, was om eover Sunday with his family. Miss Lucile Steward, Green Bay, was the gust of relatives Sunday. Mrs, Arnold Schulz is still very ill

about 15 cents under the high mark single fan who has been waiting to of the season. Very little hauling is see this newest B. F. Schulberg, proraise \$1,500 to be expended in the being done due the condition of the duction. It is said to be among the roads in the county. There still remost pretentious film undertakings mains a large amount of the crop in of the year.

who went to Florida with two other ert W. Service, which attained much with her companions but accepted a position with a bank at Tampa and ceeded in placing Monte Carlo on the will remain indefinitely.

Max Goldberg, a local dealer in work horses, sold a carload at auction Tuesday afternoon. Most of the STORY FORBIDDEN animals sold at half of what like Since the signing of the Armistice Mich. It you have not tried them, quality would have brought two the famous author has lived in Monte do so. They are pleasant to take and

TO-DAY— FRIDAY— SATURDAY—

#### APPLETON CANDIDATE FOR CHAIRMANSHIP OF ONEIDA

Scymour—The Bible story telling F. R. Appleton is the only one to contest drew a full attendance at the file nomination papers for chair-F. R. Appleton is the only one to Methodist church Sunday night. The man of the town of Oneida, with Casino. This expose has been a ten last spring by Jesse Cohen and winners were Elsmere Conklin, first Emanuel Powless, town clerk. Others trifle too frank for the comfort of of- Port Butts, both of whom have been prize. Beverly Beckman, second prize, to file papers are: Martin School, J. ficials of the gambling resort with and Erma Fuller, third prize. The first W. Cornelius, Andrew Steinfieldt and the result that the sale of the novel two will train for the subdistrict con F. R. Hill for supervisor; George J. in the principality is prohibited. test in May, Judges were Mrs. J. J. Nagel, J. S. Charles and Emanuel Laird, Mrs. C. Burdick and Mrs. S. A. Powless for town clerk; Henry Outoffers unique picture material and enhouven for treasurer; Edgar Skenfilm authorities who have previewed

> STAGE SCREEN

PARADISE;" EXPOSE OF MONTE CARLO

Manager Louis Lutz of the Appleton Theater announces that he has succeeded in securing the much heralded Preferred Picture, "Poisoned Paradise," for its first local showing and that it will show in his house next Saturday.

from 55 cents to 60 cents. This is be received with interest by every This announcement is one that will

the hands of the farmers.

The story will be remembered as the popular piece of writing by Robyoung ladies, did not return home vogue upon its publication a year or two ago. In this novel, Service sucliterary map with much the same clarity as he depicted Alaska in his

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turesque spots in the whole worldand his impressions of it are set it the song hit of 1924, "Haresfoot through a role that he has lived all Saturday and Sunday is the screen Ruth Jordan. Others in the cast in Sweetheart," which will be featured his life Chile combination of author version of the famous stage play. Huntly Gordon, Allan Forcest by the club orchestra between the acts which he tells the inside story of the of the all-man musical comedy. "Haresfoot Sweetheart" was writ methods employed in the celebrated

prominent in Haresfoot activities of the past. It was first played on the 1924 Harefoot serenade, where made an immediate hit. Later in the spring it was broadcasted from the university station, WIIA, and two telegrams were received asking for orchestration rights.

ZANE GREY, AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE DUANES"

former work with such productions as "Rich Men's Wives," "Poor Men's Tom Mix, born to the saddle, por-Wives" and "Maytime" is familiar trays the leading character in the film version of "The Last of the Duanes." He is not an actor imitat-When the Haresfoot club of the Iniversity of Wisconsin presents its 7th annual production, "Ivan Ho!",

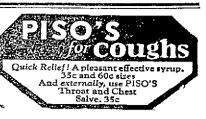
eyes in a mobile, expressive face, a Hull. Herbert Bache directed. Marians. But she is generous with her charm, and those who see her in this Fox production will be doubly gratified by Tom's breezy perform ance and by Marian's airy vision.

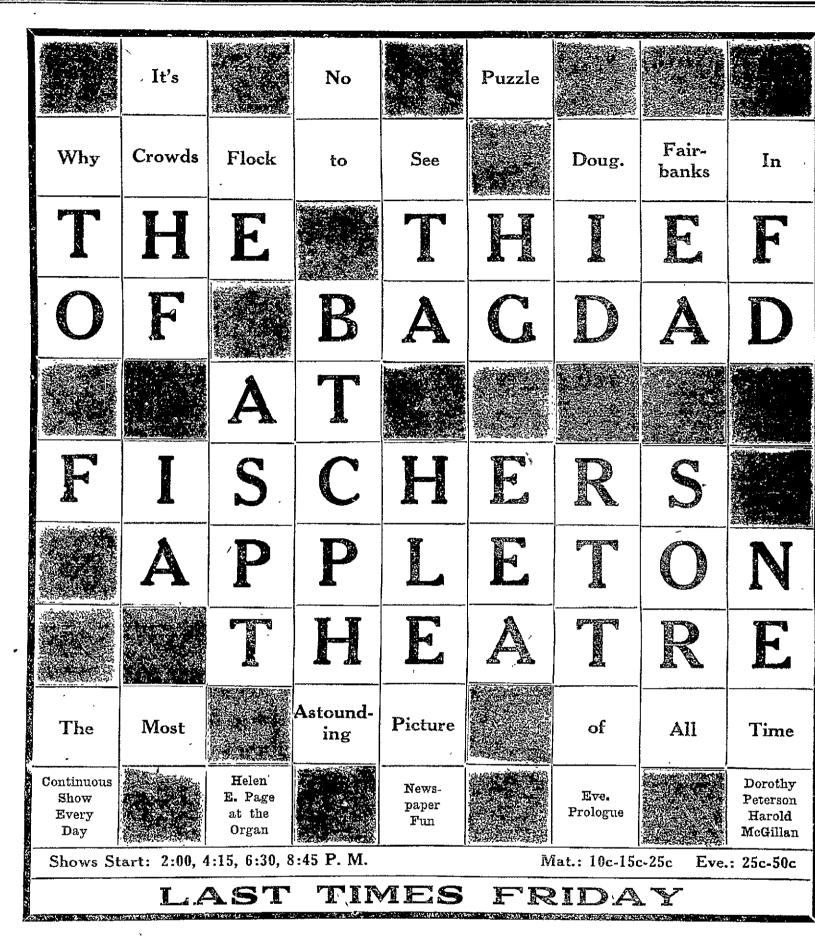
"SECRETS OF THE NIGHT" "Secrets of the Night' Universal-

his life. This combination of author, version of the famous stage play, Huntly Gordon, star and story does much toward "The Nightcap" by Guy Bolton and making the photodrama one of genuine entertainment. The New Bijou melodrama full of mysterious situa-"The Nightcap" by Guy Bolton and George Cooper, and Ford Sterling. theatre will show "The Last of the tions and unexepected denouements, Duanes" today, Friday and Saturday. James Kirkwood and Madge Bellamy Playing opposite Tom Mix is the are the featured players in an all delightful Marian Nixon. Her fresh, star cast which includes Zasu Pitts. piquant beauty adds greatly to the Rosemary Theby, Tom Wilson, Joromantic element of the picture. Besseph Singleton, Tom Ruckets, Tom S witching smiles and dimples, flashing Guise, Otto Hoffman, Arthur Stewart

> "THE GREAT DIVIDE" COMING "The Great Divide," Barker's screen version of the famous American play by Vaughn Moody, will come to the Elite theatre next week. The role of Stephen Ghent will be played by Conway Tearle, while Alice Terry will

Theatre on April 4, it will carry with ing a cowboy, but a cowboy going Jewel coming to the Eite theatre next appear as the New England girl said to have obtained some exception al views in the Arizona Painted Des ert, where the exteriors were made "The Great Divide" was adapted by Waldemar Young, and is presented by Louis E. Mayer. It is a Metro Goldwyn picture.





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school purposes, it is explained. A union high school district consists of an entire town in this case, since the injury was poinful but not seri there are no incorporated villages of ous. cities. Thirty-six sections are not required where the high school district comprises an entire town

The estimated cost of the school ailows: A present building to be enlarged or a new one to be erected, to be decided by the electors at the first annual meeting: two trachers to administer a four year high school of fering the usual English course enroll paid from \$1,350 to \$1,500; about \$500 to be provided for equipment and lia year thereafter. The union high school in the town

of Freedom in this county is given as an Illustration. Conditions are just the same as in the proposed Dale freedom school was \$5.777.98, includ-the whole country, and it's just as inc salaries of two teachers, supplies, sood for sout, sciatica, lumbago and ing salaries of two teachers, supplies. janitor service, fuel, repairs, equip-

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such a school, proponents of the system declare, are: The town of Dale vill save the \$1,600 now being paid to other high schools for tuition; more students can attend high school if school and be home nights; increased farm values because there is a high n the district; high school tuition is now \$72 a year and there is a bill the legislature to increase tuition to \$115 a year, per pupil.

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# Go To Jail GOLF CLUB HIRES If You Would Learn Trade

class by itself as far as county jails club at a meeting of the green comare concerned, and state prisons had mitte of Winnegamie Land Co. Tuesbest look to their laurels, for Sheriff day in the office of Daniel P Steina school for the prisoners. For years

alled for the purtile country to attempt such a treunion mendous risk. One course will The school will open with a paint ing course as courty officials believe

that it is the most interesting because all people like to "daub" around with paint brushes at some time in proposition ever Friday life, if only for amusement. But he painting will not be the "canvas

audience to work out the and paintel soon and this will give the prisoners an opportunity to learn paint, for Sherifi Schwartz intends union high to have them spend their leisure children in liours in this mancer. As new prisqualified to enter oners come in they will be kept busy in this manner until the building is painted. The bars will be painted c

Joseph McCarthy, Appleton was taken to St. Eizateth hospital with a hadly bruised sid- after falling of a pile of boxes at the Appleton Coated Paper plant, where he is employed According to the physicians' report

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# OVER MILLION IN KEEPER OF GREENS

Juck Taylor, golf ground expert City Has Huge Balances to who came to this country from Scot land four years ago, was engaged as

beig, chairman, Mr Taylor will move to Appleton within the next day or two with his wife and child and will reside at the golf crounds on Brickyard-rd, He will have the upkeep of the 18-hole course in charge. The man is idered one of the best greens keepers in this locality, having had consider-

Purchase of tools and equipment also was authorized by the committee ncluding a tractor-truck, power putting green mower and other appara-Playing will start on the course

the grass has matured sufficiently withstand the playing. Portrait models in wax are the latest dressed and supplied with jewels in

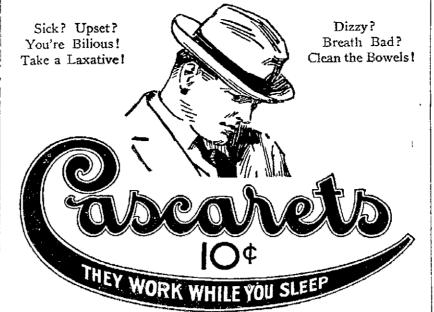
Carry on Its Work During the Year

Total disbursements from all cit; funds for February were \$278,599.61 for that period, leaving a balance of sursements include payments from building fund, high school fund, wa er works fund, junior high school oond interest, scrool district to

The balance on hand on Jan. 3 as \$1,0\$4,009.11, to which weadded during February receipts to just as soon as the grounds are dry talling \$373.657. The chief items in the receipts for the period were \$62,960.43 to the general fund. \$27. enough. There will be no waiting, as 017.71 to the water works fund, \$251. 298.93 to F. E. Bachman, treasurer \$16,031.25 to the junior high school novelties in Paris. These figures are interest fund and \$2,255.51 to the high

high school building fund; \$792,283.94 n toe treasury: \$14.746.57 in the waworks fund: \$48,209.32 in the at the first joint when it was caught neperal fund; \$9,188.10 in the park in a winder in the Kimberly-Clark acted fund; and \$5,401.94 in the high paper mills. He was rushed to St. school fund.

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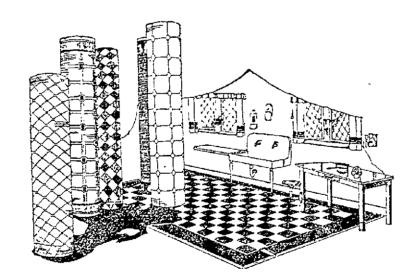
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# BLAINE'S ATTACK

#### County Commission Opposes Removal of Turneaure and Hotchkiss

A resolution protesting the removal from the Wisconsin Highway Comofficie members was adopted by the Omaĝamie-co highway commission, lature and Gov. Blaine. The resoluhighiyay program involves penditure of millions of dollars the est trained technical knowledge and

The two ex-officio members, removof whom is being attempted, are F. E. Turneaure, dean of the engif Wisconsin, and W. O. Hotchkiss, state geologist, whose ithout compensation.

The resolution also fights the atempts that are being made to change the form of the highway commission by wiping out the State Geological Survey, which would automatically remove the state geologist from membership of the commission.

WHEREAS, attempts are being made in the present session of the Wisconsin Legislature to change the of the Wisconsin Highway commission by removing therefrom the two ex-officio members, thus a commission made ur wholly of members appointed by the

WHEREAS, our highway program involves the expenditure of millions egislature in session carrying appropriations which will run to \$15. 000,000, in the expenditure of which need the best trained technical knowledge and experience.

WHEREAS, the membership of the Wisconsin Highway Commission of the two ex-officio members, the dean a special meeting of the organization \*niversity of Wisconsin, Mr. F. E. Turncaure, and the state geologist, the question of a religious census. W. O. Hotchkiss, places at the ser vice of the state, without compensation, two technically trained with long years of experience which has resulted in the saving of hun dreds of thousands of dollars to the

WHEREAS, further attempts are heing made to change the form of the Highway Commission by wiping out the State Geological Survey. which would automatically the state geologist from membership

nembers of the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, do hereby earnestly protest against any the removal from the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, copy of these resolutions be sent to the chairman of every county ith the request that other committees formulate resolutions of proentatives in the State Senate and Assembly, and that they also forward hard to hold; no matter ayer at Madison, who is the principal exponent of the movement to FREE TREATMENT. the Highway Commission

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teachers and workers at the meeting

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Luncheon club Monday in the Y. M

by the Rev. E. Emme, who is working

with the Methodist board of religious

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Plans are being made to prepare

mittee consisting of Dr. J. R. Denyes and the Rev. Edward Nuss, was ap-

the community about the Daily Vaca

tion Bible school to be held during

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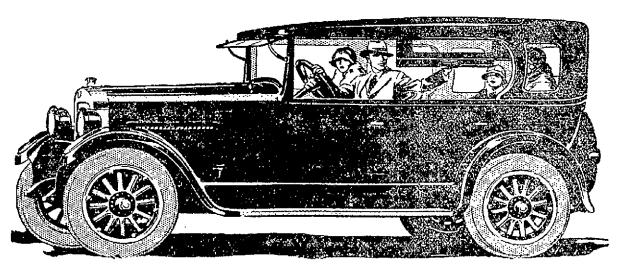
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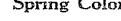
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more than 30 inches of frost in the

have been passing through a crisis

tinued freezing and thawing which

severs the roots from the plants.

Just how they will come out farm-

little protection is offered by the last

snowstorm. The acreage of winter

**MENASHA** 

PERSONALS

mouth Thursday evening, where she

organized a ladies auxiliary of the

Appleton visited Menasha friends Wednesday.

Board association at Kenosha,

EMPLOYE OPENS SAFE

without using a drill.

used for filing purposes.

LOCKED FOR DOZEN YEARS

Menasha--Anton Brown, an

opened the unused safe in the office

The safe has been locked for more

present owners who never had occa-

BIDS ON STREET PAVING

Menasha-At a special meeting of

the common council Wednesday eve-

Wednesday afternoon, the bids for

state livestock judging contest to be

TAX REPORTED TO COUNTY

Neensh-Delinquent taxes of \$3,

held March 27 and 28,

\$5,781.46 DELINQUENT

CHANGE DATES FOR NEW

Vednesday.

Eagles.

Mrs. Theodore Suess

work temporarily.

# PIERCE PLEASED WITHOUT OUTLOOK FOR BALL SEASON

and Sheboygan Interested in League

Menasha-W. H. Pierce, president of Menasha Baseball association, who attended a baseball meeting at Madison Wednesday at which the matter of reorganizing the Wisconsin baseball league was considered, returned home Wednesday night very much encouraged over the outlook.

Among the cities represented were city.
Madison, Sheboygan, Menasha and La could be secured to make up a league. Other cities under consideration are Oshkosh, Sauk City and Reedsburg.

It is the intention of the promoters to call another meeting the last of the O'NEIL'S BODY TO BE month at which it is expected definite action will be taken.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

entertained Tuesday evening at the for cremation and the asies will be home of Mrs. F. C. Walter, 200 Ah interred in the family lot at Rosennaip-st. Bridge was played and the dale. prizes were won by Mrs. C. E. Pierce Mr. O'Neil are planning to attend the Brandt, architects of Appleton, pre-pendicitis Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Kohrt was surprised by a group of ladies Tuesday evening WINTER GRAINS PASSING at her home on Water-st in honor of her birthday anniversary. ning was spent informally.

South America will be studied at the meeting of the Economic club at for several days owing to the conthe public library Friday afternoon, Papers will be read on the forests, agriculture, manufacture, education and customs of Argentine by Mrs. ers are not prepared to say. Very Margaret Rike, Mrs. Inez Pankratz and Miss Robertson. The hostesses and Alss Robertson. The hostesses grain is said to be about the same will be Mrs. Adela Hine and Mrs. as in 1924. Anna Thompson.

Mrs. W. E. Held entertained the Wednesday Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on Chute-st. The prize was won by Mrs. Edward

St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds of St. Thomas church held the second of their lenten teas at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. The tea was followed by a joint busi-

The next social event to be given Romana of Appleton by the Menasha club will be a card with Menasha friends. party on Wednesday, April 1. The committee in charge will consist of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Jensen, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bullard, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sund.

#### BORENZ AND EARLY WIN HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES visited relatives at Chilton this week, George A. Leescher, chairman of

Menasha - Borenz and Early won Menasha bowling alleys Wednesday night with 1294 pins. They received a purse of \$18.

Other prize winners were: Worth and Cissa, 1265, \$13.50; Muntner and Robinson, 1250, \$9; C. Pierce and Early, 1221, \$4.50. The shift win ners were: Suess and Kosloske: Pierce ploe of John Strange Paper company and Worth; Cissa and Strange; Borenz, and Early; C. Pierce and Early; Wirth of John Strange Pail company which and Cissa. had baffled safe experts in Fox river

# MENASHA VOLLEYBALLERS

Menasha - A group of Menasha business men was defeated by a one. than a dozen years. It was used in Duerrwachter are residing on Broad-sided acore at volleyball at the T. M. Minneapolis and fell into hands of the st, in Menasha. C. A. at Appleton Wednesday evening by a businessmen's team of that sion to use it. Henceforth it will be city. The Menasha team consisted of J. H. Ramsay, William Trilling, Bert Rike, Jay Wallens, James Nussenbaum, Lester Whitmore and Emil

#### COUNCIL MEMBERS MEET WITH BAND OFFICERS ining, called by Mayor N. G. Reminel

Menasha-Memters of the common paving Tayco and Elm-st were made council and officers of the new Twin returnable April 15. The date deter-City band will hold a meeting Tues, mined upon at the meeting of the day evening. March 24, at the city council the previous evening was offices. Matters pertaining to the March 31. new band will be considered.

#### 17 MENASHA RESIDENTS IN NEW TWIN CITY BAND

Menasha-Among the 35 musicians; agriculture department of the Neewho attended the rehearsal and applied for membership in the Twin City band, 17 are residents of Menasha, 16 are residents of Neensh and two are residents of Appleton,

#### 19-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS DEAD AT SANITARIUM

Menasha - Adeline Strader, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strad er, 629 Brond-st, died Wedn sday at a sanatorium after an illness of sever al months, She is survived by ler parents, one brother and four sisters, sonal property, \$444,03 for state in-the funeral will be held at 2:30 Satur-come and \$12.04 in teachers' retire The funeral will be held at 2:30 Sature come and sizes in research day afternoon at the Methodist church ment fund sur-tax, amounting in all with interment at Oakh'll cem tery, 16 \$5,781.40, were returned on the tax roll of the city of Neenan to the on

Max Loeper, 733 E. Hancockest, is county treasurer by Lawrence Lain-ponfined to his home with a fractured bert, thy treasurer Wednesday after mending cement. New on at

# KNOW WHAT GIT SCHOOL BOARD DOES BIG BUILDING YEAR

Mayor Sande Says Alderman Will Be Told When Board Is Ready to Act

Neemah-A total of \$70,437.22 was Menasha - Kolashinski Brothers reported by the finance committee of have commenced work on two new the city council Wednesday evening, Madison, LaCrosse, Menasha paratory to the election of two new weeks. About \$60,000 of this was bungalows. Both bungalows will be reid to the country to the paratory to the election of two new weeks. About \$60,000 of this was bungalows. frame structures and will have five city's share of the county tax.

Louis Kolashinski said Wednesday centering on a request by Louis Herthe prospects are bright for a good ziger, alderman from the Fifth ward building year. He bases his opinion that the school board cooperate with mates. There is every indication that informed as to progress being made several new houses will be erected in the plans for the new high school. on Seventh st. Menasha, while other Mayor Sande informed the alderman mended. new ones will be scattered about the that there was nothing to report as the preliminary plans had not been Crosse. Each representative expressed for a new house on Higgins-ave, Nee-soon as they are received he was Arthur Sawyer started excavation received from the architect and as confidence of organizing a team pro-viding a sufficient number of cities man, for Clem Ulrich, but finding sure the school board would be glad more than 30 inches of frost in the to give the information desired. May-ground was compelled to give up the or Sande stated "the school board is a body by itself and has its own budget to work with and I do not think that body would go ahead and do the heads of the city council."

To bring the matter to a head, William Schmidt of the Third ward sug- boygan high schools. O'Neil, principal of Oshkosh high gested that the committee of the evening, will be held at 7.30 Thurs

Several Twin City friends of pensive proposition.

sented a plan for a comfort station to east side of the city hall. The plan hospital Wednesday afternoon. THRU CRUCIAL PERIOD called for tollets for men and women, and cell room for women visoners.

The plans call for a one-story build-Menasha-Winter grain and clover

ing of brick and tile. 28 by 44 feet, and to cost \$7,884. This matter was left with the committee on parks and

ning by the 120th Field Artilery band. The property of Jim John, Scrbian junk man, on Main-st an alleged eyesore, was discussed and will be in-

spected by the council and city health

officer who will report their findings to the state industrial commission. Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Senwere repairing the building on West sembrenner visited Appleton friends Doty-ave, owned by the city so that it will bt fit to ilve in. The opening Mrs. H. E. Reuter of Oshkosh was of Klondike-st, between Cherry and the guest of Menasha friends North Park-are, was referred to a Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Quella and daughter property owners would donate par-Romona of Appleton spent Tuesday cels of land to assist in the road

# NEENAH SOCIETY

building.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hine were Chi.

Neenah high school met Wednesday evening in the Kimberly high school. cago visitors Wednesday and Thurs- A number of new members were admitted. Plans for several debates Mrs. W. P. McGrath and daughter were made.

A general meeting of the teachers the county board, is attending the of Neenah schools was held Wednessannual meeting of Wisconsin County day afternoon in the Kimberly high school. J. R. Balentyne adderssed the meeting on the theory of the Dalton plan of teaching.

Seven members were admitted to he Equitable Fraternal union at the meeting of the local lodeg Wednesday evening. After the business session a social was held.

Announcement has been made of valley for some time. By working the marriage on March 12 of Emil the mechanism of the combination Duerrwachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. back and forth the door finally yield. Henry Duerrwachter DEFEATED AT APPLETON ed to Mr. Brown's manipulations and Miss Henrietta Schroeder, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schroed er, also of Menasha. Mr. and Mrs.

The Afternoon card club is meeting with Mrs. George Julius in her home on Harrigon-st. Schafkopf was to be

The metralge of Miss Winifred Mose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moss, Miwaukee, and Andrew Clark of Chicago, son of Mrs. Andrew Clark of Milwaukee, took place Monday afternoon in Milwaukee. lowing the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clark will live in Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. mother of the bride, was a former Neenah young lady.

#### SAILOR SAYS HIS BOAT WAS SUNK IN SHAM BATTLE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TAKE PART IN JUDGING CONTEST

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon. Division-st, have received a let-Neenali-L. L. Trexell, head of the ter from their son Fred If. Solomon, agriculture department of the Nee-nal high school and Stanley Pearson, that his boat had been sunk. The Urban Olison, Henry Malchow and letter was written by the young man Evan Jones, champion district judg on March 13 in Mexico off from walch ing team, will go to Madison next week when they will compete in the battle. coast the ships were engaged in sham

> BEERS FUNERAL Nesnah-The funeral of Mrs. Levi

Beern who died Tuesday night, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home of the daughter, Mrs. 1. E. Ozynne, Caroline-st. The ser vices will be conducted by the Rev. 936.08 in real estate, \$1,189.31 on per 1. E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist

> DEMONSTRATON 'DARN-E-Z,'' the wonder GEENEN'S

# COUNCIL WANTS TO

roughs on the first floor and three on Very little of importance came be in this city. It is a \$25,000 corporation wards is Commercial-st. the second. They will be for sale. fore the meeting, the main discussion employing between 22 to 40 men and

The local men are selecting a location for the new factory which DEAD AT DAUGHTER'S HOME on the numerous inquiries for esti-the council by keeping the aldermen must have railway trackage. A part of land on Winneconne-ave near the E. Another meeting will be held in a

reek when final action will be taken

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Superintendent C. CREMATED AT MILWAUKEE anything out of the ordinary over Hedges will be one of the judges in FORMER NEENAH MAN IS a debate at Fond du Lac Friday evening between Fond du Lac and She John Boerson, operator

school and former principal of Men-council on ducation attend meetings Western Union telegraph office, asha high school, who died Tuesday of the school board. taking a 2 weeks' vacation. H. W. A hint toward having a Junior high Pfankuch of Chicago is taking his

Raymond Tavew was operated upbe erected either on the south side or on for appendicitis in Theda Clark

# NEENAH PEOPLE AT SCENE

Nash and Mr. and Mrs. John Chris- in the World. Children like it. public buildings to report at the next toph of this city, are in Palm Beach Fla., where a \$5,000,000 fire destroyed the fireswept buildings.

Neenalt-Another ward in the city of Neenah is being considered by officials to make six wards instead of the present five. The matter of divid-Neenah-This city is in line for a ing the First and Second wards to new industry it is reported. A group That would mean two more aldermen of Neenah business men met a group in the city council and one more sufrom Oshkosh Wednesday evening in pervisor in the county board. Just the Neenah club, relative to locating where the wards would be divided the Faust Paper Box Co. of Oshkosh line between the First and Second

# HANS P. HANSON, 79, IS

Neenah-Hans P. Hanson, 79, esident of Neenan since 1872, died at 6:45 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Nelson, 312 West North Water st. leneral debility was the cause of his death. Surviving are five children. Mrs. Louis Nelson, L. P. Hanson and Walter Hanson of Neenah; Alfred Hanson of Bear Creek; and Mrs. Mary Bach of Dupont.

# KILLED IN RAIL WRECK

Neenah-Frank O'Malley, son of Milwaukee, was killed in a railway day evening at the Congregational school in the Third or Fifth ward place.

church at Oshkosh. The body will be was given by Alderman Herziger but A daughter was born Thursday nah residents. The father was a conductor on the C. & N. W. railway. It accident March 16 near Randolph. Menastrs — The Monday club was church at Oshkosn. The body will be was given by Alderman Herziger but A daughter was born Thursday ductor on the C. & N. W. railway. It is understood that the young man pensive proposition.

Miss Rose Erdman, Maple-st, was was on his way west when the accident occurred. The funeral was held from Cesu church, Milwaukee, Friday morning.

## SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Mothers everywhere demand a re-OF \$5,000,000 BLAZE ous narcotics. Supplying this demand for fifty years made FOLEY'S HON-EY AND TAR COMPOUND one of Neemah - Mr. and Mrs. William the Largest Selling Cough Medicines little boy had a very bad cough, and after he used FOLEY'S HONEY AND The council acceped an invitation to some of the large hotels Wednesday. TAR COMPOUND he got relicf at a concert to be given in Lawrence No word has been received from the once" writes Mrs. Van Belle, Penroy, chapel, Appleton, next Monday eve. Neenah penple whether they were in Mont. Refuse substitutes. Sold ev

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We have just received a lot of fancy Potatoes, per bushel 65c	k N
Kidney Beans, 2 cans 25c	5

.48c rwo lbs. Bulk Dates Cans Sardines for Milker Herring, per <sup>1g, por</sup> \$1.29 Mixed Herring, per satt White Fish, 25c

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#### KAUKAUNA H. S. CAGERS MEET TO PICK CAPTAIN

Election of a captain for next year's basketball team will take place way hotel. Reservations have been FIRST AND SECOND WARDS May hotel. Reservations have been made for 20. William Smith, Kaukauna coach, J. F. Cavanaugh, city superintendent of school, and F. O. Dryer, principal, will be among hose present.

> Mrs. Frances Harrant and daugh ter Leila, who have ben visiting with they will make their home.

#### STOCKBRIDGE DOCTOR'S AUTOMOBILE IS STOLEN

Police were notified at 9:30 Wednes day night by the heriff of Calumet-co at a dinner meeting of the Kaukauna at Chilton that a Ford roadster was high school squad at 6 o'clock Thurs. The car had a specially built closed stolen from Dr. Weber at Stockbridge. top and was without license plates. Watch was kept here for the arrival of the automobile but it evidently was driven in some other direction.

> Mrs. E. Thompson, 513 N. State-st for the past two months, left Tuesday morning for Mooseheart, Ill., where

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which also conservatively edges the

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mart sport frock that has square

CIRCULAR INSETS

fulness to the new skirts without

spoons Russian dressing. 2 slices

bread, I tablespoon butter, I rasp

Total calories, 3791. Protein, 402:

fat, 1611; carbohydrate, 1778, Iron.

chocolate adds far and carbohydrate

to the drink. Then if you top the

cream you add more fat calories.

Your afternoon toa would make a

The use of circular insets placed

ockets and a square neckline.

disturbing the narrow hipline,

perry pull pudding.

One cup of your

.0243 gram.

used in the

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

hadral (Carana (Carana

Dear Aunt Ethoda:

Dear Hazel Eyes:

Copywrote by the S. R .O. Service

I read your column in yesterday's

paper and liked it, but I didn't like the

way you swallowed what Thomas wrote. He is just mad and wrote a

lot of untrue things about me that

anyone who knew the facts in the cass

idmself away by saying that he has

muscular weakness in his eye. He has

humiliates me terribly when we're out

logether by paying no attention to ma

and a great deal to the other girls. So

you see, Aunt Rhoda, as I really do

love him I had to buy those blue stock-

ings in order to make him like me. And

hesides they are quite ducky and wers

man to take the wrong attitude when he ought to know I was only trying to

please him? I cried all last night.

Aren't men perfectly hateful? What

I was very glad to get your letter

ful-certainly not. I've found several

that are perfectly charming. And I

Hazel Eyes

In the very first sentence he gives

would know were wrong.

sible to have one's cake and eat it covert cloths and Scotch chevots

too, but one may have a new hat. The majority of these garments are

with both a turned-down and a even lined with rain-proof satin.

turned-up front brim. One of the

newest designs has a brim which

comes down well over the eyes and !

then is folded back sharply upon it

rain, and why not? Shops be-

are full of well tailored and attra-

tive top coats in water-preofed ar.

terials. The latter include cashmeres

wool gabardines, west of England

GOOD FOR LITTLE

Life Savers are the

ideal candy for young-

sters whose tummies

are so easily upset by

home for that expec-

tant moment when

some little feller says:

"Daddy, did you

Safe for little teeth,

bring me anything?'

too. No sticky debris

to cause tooth decay.

It is much better to

Cinn-o-mon, Lic-o-rice,

Cl-o-ve, and Vi-o-let

give children the right-

kind of candy regu-

Take a few rolls

richer sweets.

TUMMIES

self for half its width.

# **Buying Spring** Wardrobe Is Pleasant Task

Until now the few summery frocks displayed were meant for those who travel southward in winter, but from now on the styles we see are put out for our own selection.

er weight clothes. Many women have already cast off their fur coats and are wearing long cloth coats trimmed in fur. The first of these to appear were of bright reds and but more recently light beige trimmed in light-toned fur about collar, cuff and hem line Real spring models confine their fur trimming to neck and collar or to the hem border, but seldom to both. Kashas and English woolen materials are the favorite materials for the long coat. Fur-trimming includes shades such as krimmer beige-dyed fox, fitch, leopard and

HATS BLOSSOM OUT' Hats match the coat or the ensem

ble suit this season and most of these are made of felt and trimmed with placed at the top of the crown are a little bows of ribbon, although one

earlier in the winter and necklines are figure. Sleeves are very short or full length on frocks. Shoes of pump shape are those

most popular for spring and recently introduced are the ankle straps pump-shaped shoes. Suedes are passing with the winter and satin again is a leading shoe fabric. Kid in light tans and grays are shown in all the shops and two-toned shoes of blending shades are shown for street wear. For dress wear there are brown satins which blond shades which are popular this

Many spring frocks are made with melon-shaped sleeves with the tight-These are practical for street wear and since the sleeves are decorated In embriodery, they give a bit of time for the last two weeks has color to the dark crepe or silk frock, been taken up entirely with Mr. sandwiches. The sleeves are always of the same material as the frock with the design carried out in contrasting color which may be repeated elsewhere on

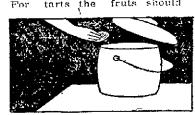
FULLNESS IN SKIRT

Siik frocks invariably have some rings confine the fullness at either Mr. Hamilton did not survive his In cloth frocks plaits are illness. stirched at the sides and released at the flounce to give fullness. Some-

Sometimes several shades and returned to Pittsburg. of purplish tones are blended and most popular with the wearers of pany and it has been accepted.

# Household Hints

COOK FRUITS FIRST



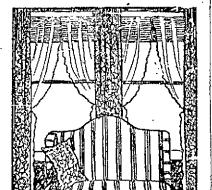
then put in the crust.

PAPER DRIES LETTUCE

Paper towling quickly absorbs the water from head lettuce when you wrap it inside. At the same time, it does not bruise the leaves.

# How To Make Homes Cozy

TALL WINDOWS ACCENTUATED



the feeling of height and austerity. especially in a low-collinged wall, hang curtains as they are shown available, here. The curtains are tall and nar. The wi row, and the draperles are narrowed foods in various ways to keep them down between each set of curtains, palatable. This may be done by pre Even the high-backed chair adds to paring mush for breakfast, soups for

# Fashion Plagues

FLOWERS BACK ON HATS



A wreath of flowers about the brin of the new spring hat is one of Fash flowers at one side or on the top of the crown. Little bunches of flowers cided change from the severe hats we have worn for so long, and it is en bit more spring-like than the perky tirely in keeping with nature's plan of blossoming forth into color after a siege of winter. Naturally the wise wo Skirts are shorter than they were man chooses the flower that is most becoming to her coloring, and is care cut a bit higher to give balance to the ful not to let her hat submerge her

# The Tangle

ATHERTON TO JAMES CONDON 2

I expect, Jimmie dear, that by this are several shades deeper than the time your anger is at white heat of lettuce. because I haven't answered your

> swer the momentous announcement of your engagement immediately

By this time you have probably een officially notified that Mr. Hamappointed Mr. Prescott the executor of his estate and manager of the steel plant. I know this was not, a surprise to you as you wrote ullness introduced into the skirts, me in your letter that you expected Usually inverted tucks or fine shir that this was what would happen i

I don't know however, if you have heard that we are going to move times the plaits in semi-sports models over the first of the month. Leslie are set in panel effect from the side is going to remain with her mother pockets and they are released at the while Mr. Prescott comes over and knee to give the desired full hem moves me and the other office furniture over there. Then after we get Violet, fuchsia and cyclamen pinks settled in the husiness Leslie will breads, are the shades one sees most of in come here and close her apartment meals.

expect Mr. Prescott here day those with pinkish cast are most after tomorrw, as he has informed are out meal, whole wheat, graham becoming. Just as present one sees me that he wants to get into harness flour, brown rice and unbolted corn very few hats that are made of felt, as soon as possible. He has already meal. since felt rules the millinery world, tendered his resignation to the presi-The purplish toned corsage is the one dent of the Acme Advertising Com-

the fuchsia bonnet. One sees many The general manager was good vitamin B. violet consages. Even the border of to the new head of Mr. Prescott's detailed is kept in violet tones, was leaving when Mr. During the for energy, but when used great to the new head of Mr. Prescott's department. But I told them that I was leaving when Mr. Prescott's department to the new head of Mr. Prescott's department. But I told them that I was leaving when Mr. Prescott's department to the new head of Mr. Prescott's young girls with violet colored blouses enough to tell me that they would was leaving when Mr. Present die to take entire charge of the advertising of the steel plant of which he

will be president and manager.
So much for the news and bust less end of my letter.

I am glad. Jimmie, that you explicitly told me that you had 'grown up, for if you had not I would ever have known it from anything that you said in your letter. I want you to know that I resent greatly your advice to me on the subject of my employer and my business actions. As you have already prevent ed me from ascribing this advice to your youthful views on life, I can not excuse what I consider a great impertinence on your part.

I think you have known me long allowed anyone in all my life to meddle with what I considered my per sonal affairs, and I am not going to begin now.

I think Mr. Prescott had a perfect right to feel that you were over stepping the bounds of good breed ing when you asked him if Leslic and I were good friends. If you intend to stay as one of his staff after he takes charge. I am afraid you have not made your position any easier by your moddlesomeness. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Sally Atherton to James Condon.

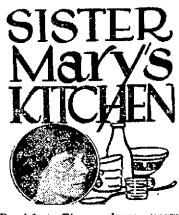
# Health Hints

IMPORTANT FOODS s derived from grain products, Mrs. Mann learned.

Bread, cereals of all kinds, maca roni and rice. All are high in energy, and yield a large amount of work

who does heavy work, The man the athlete, the child that is very bluode have amounts of grain products at every meal. These foods will prevent the body from burning its own tissues. They are easily digested, and quickly

The wise cook will prepare these luncheon, puddings for dinner also



Breakfast-Three 1 toasted bran

Luncheon-Cheese tea with lemon,

melon cocktail--4 cunces roast leg of lamb, 4 tablespoons diced new carvegetable salad, skimmed milk.

Bedtime-one cup skimmed milk Total calories, 10333, Protein, 255; at. 271 carbohydrate, 507, Iron,

CHEESE BALL SALAD (INDIVIDUAL

tablespoon copped nuts. 2 table spoons minced watercress, salt and pepper, paprika, ¼ head lettuce.

Wash and chill lettuce and sepa rate the leaves. The cheese should be very dry. Season with salt and pepper and work in paprika to make oink. Add minced thoroughly. Make into small roll in chopped nuts and serve

Total calories, 215. Protein, 98; fat, 93; carbohydrate, 33. Iron. .0014 combination vegetable salad

LETTER FROM MRS. SALLY contains 14 head lettuce. 1/4 tomato. sliced radishes, 6 slices cucumber, slice Bermuda onion and 5 tips of cooked asparagus arranged on a leat Breakfast—Six large well sweet

ened stewed prunes with lemon. soft hoiled eggs. 2 slices fried corn meal mush with 2 tablespoons maple sirup, 2 toasted bran muffins, 1 table hutter, hot water. Mid-morning lunch - One large

Lamcheon-Cheese ball salad. slices brown bread with raisins. chocolate bread pudding

with 2 tablespoons whipped cream. I tablespoon butter. Afternoon lea-One tup iced choco late, 2 saltines.

Dinner four tablespoons water melon cocktail.. 4 cunces roast leg of 3 new potatoes in parsley sauce, 4 tablespoon diced new car-\_1\_tablespoon\_butter. 2 boiled new turnips with 2 table spoons mock tartar sauce, 1 ation vegetable salad with 2 table-

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# Adventures Of The Twins

BACK IN THE LILX POOL The Fairy Queen and the Twin. coud see everything from where the

goldfish swam by and they heard with the front brim pinned back with

ame to feed me. How much grander used as a fichu, adding grace to the it is to ride the waves and see the neck line and a contrasting color world! Here comes a ship, They are note in the costume.

the whale. "If people want to see from the pocket. Some are of colored

stay where I am."

He didn't see the coils of thick dress. or the long spear-like thing

Suddenly he felt a stinging pain in Then he turned and saw the little boat-and the men and the

"Dear me! I believe I'm stabbed, se cried. And he darted away swimming as hard as he could although BOILING WATER IS DANGEROUS

dangerous" he gasped. dress. The coat would be an excellent was back in my garden again with separate wrap as well as part of the the birds and flowers and water lilies. It was so safe! No one ever Phere! I guess I'll have to stop

> seemed as though he lost his senses When he came to. or a minute. here he was back in the Lily Pool again among his friends and the water lilies. "Oh, my! I've had such a quee

Velvet collars are seen on the new coats, used in very soft crush "I must have been dream," he said. isleep." And he told them abou he ocean and the porpoise and the ship and the sharp thing that Coral-colored crepe makes a very stabbed him in the side

they went.

his lesson, said the Queen. "If you seldom realize danger, cannot think of any more wishes for find that most wishes are a mis take anyway. Ive had to unmake

Come to see me again soon." and took the magic shoes from the ment. It is different from anything

children's feet. And suddenly a clock struck seven

They were in their own beds at

"If I were you I think I'd duck," dvised the porpoise. "One never as well as useful accessories. With the new tailored suits they give a "I'll do nothing of the kind," said nedded flare of color as they peep

The pornoise dived from view but he whule stuyed on top of the water. He was so busily thinking of his here for evening wear at the Riveria ooks and of how high he could spout resorts. These are embroidered in didn't see a small boat leave the big trimmed extensively with feathers, book and row out carefully toward Fancy pearl necklaces, now so much

ope and everything.

he felt very weak.
"I dian't know the ocean was so

hurt me. My, but my side hurts. Suddenly he felt very queer. It

A big blue butterfly was just dis

waste of time.' led him awny, Silver Wings stooped

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ne I am not going to be mean. I'll linen with embroidered edges, or brilliantly printed crepe de chine. Luminous sheets of light-colored

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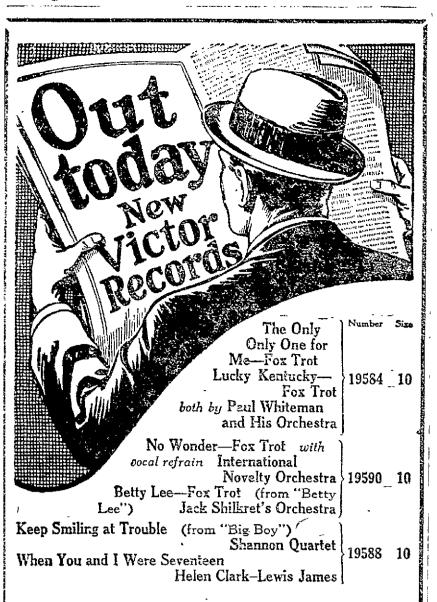
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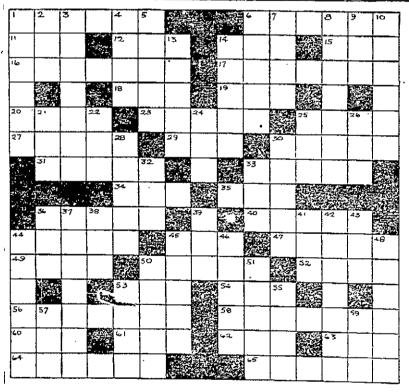
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	get to work mornings. (Fi).		Things of d
Ι.	A180.	!	condition.

By way of. Large snake. Kindled. Various cavities in the anatomy. Pastora
 Joined.

Before 20. System of weights commonly used for gold 23. Term in higher mathematics

(pl.) 25. Hideous giant. 27. Vampire. 29. The color that 30. Wailed. The color that makes a bull mad-31. To examine and try metal.
33. The way every one should stand

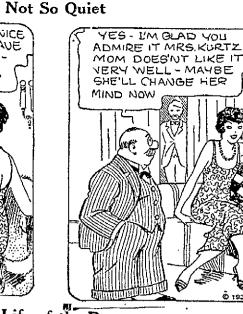
34. To rap lightly.
32.
35. To observe.
33.
36. To discard as refuse (also slang 26. for fight.)

44. Of or pertaining to a wall. 45. Stir.
47. Defies.
48. Token.
59. Glances

Glances. A roll of motion pictures, Established value (broker's term) 44, One in cards. 45 Those who live under the same

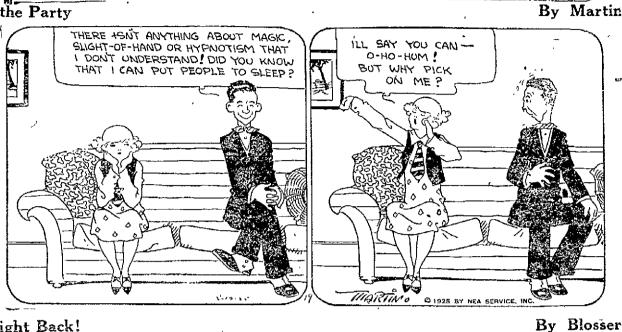
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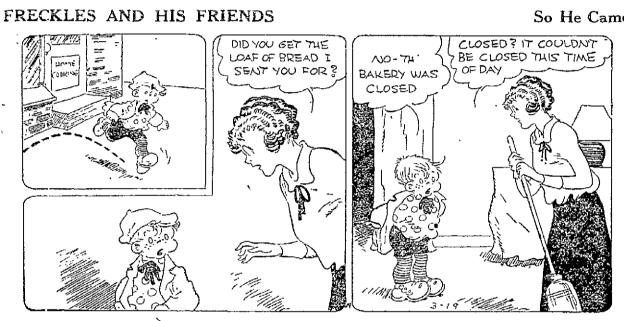
61. Dined. 63. An egg drink. MOM'N POP SO SORRY WE ARE LATE MRS. KURTZ BUT POP DIDN'T GET HOME FROM THE OH WHAT A NICE SUIT YOU HAVE MR GUNN-ALLRIGHT! BUT POP FOR GOODNESS WHERE THE DELICE ARE MY BLANKET SAKE WHAT'S THE MATTER & PLEASE BLANK COLLAR BUTTONS OFFICE LINTIL SEVEN IT'S NEW\_ HURRY AS I PROMISED ISN'Y IT'? MRS KURTZ WE'D BE THERE BY AND OF COURSE I HAD TO DUDE EIGHT O'CLOCK BANG UP A LITTLE

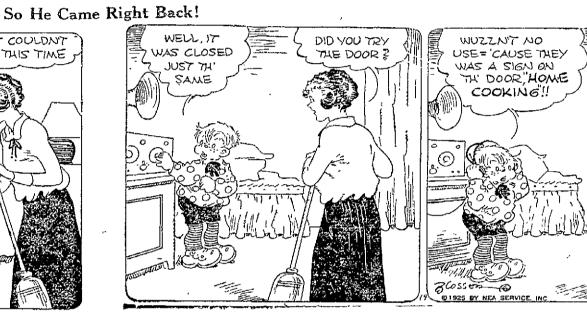


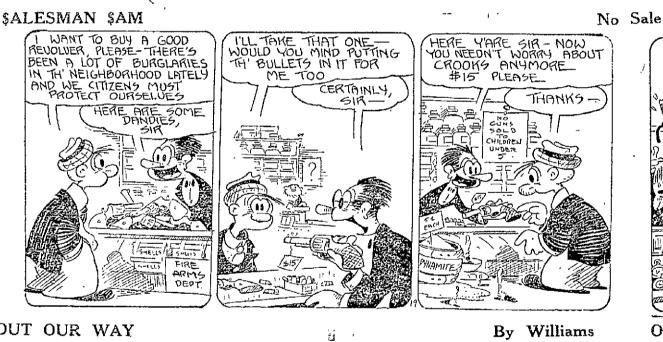


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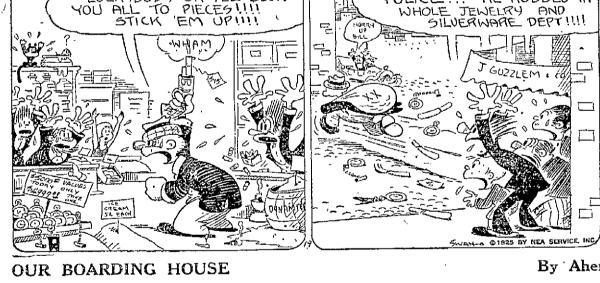


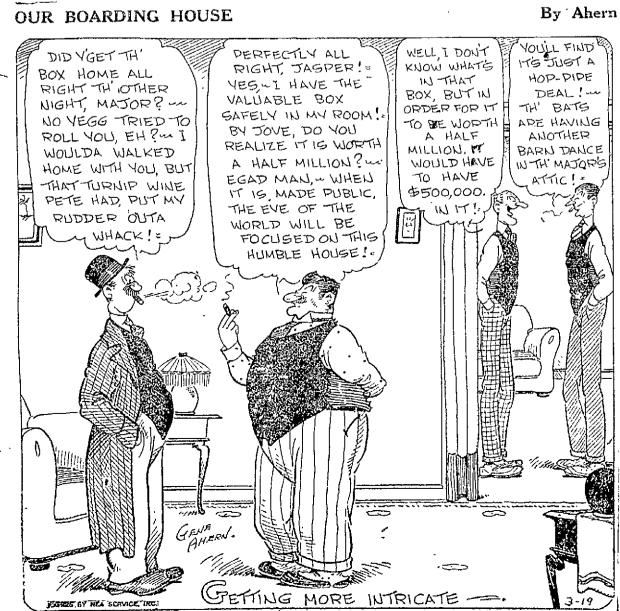












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# Kimberly Five To Play For State Amateur Title

# Papermakers Meet Strong Madison Quintet On Friday

Dave's Dots

And Dashes

Down in Madison they figure Apple-

tion on a promise that won't stand

before it engages in its second tussle

Wrestling fans are getting quite

excited over the wrestling match be-

tween Hans Steinke and George Hills

ever, to stick around for any length

Menasha wants baseball this year

but isn't quite what it is going to get.

The Wisconsin State League has gone

bleeev and efforts to organize another

wheel thus far have been far from

successful. So far as Appleton is con-

cerned, league baseball is finished. Whether Menasha will be able to in-

terest a sufficient number of towns

Appleton bowlers have been doing

little thinking of late about bringing

the staté pin tournament to this city

There are bowlers here who believe

ficient revenue from the games to pay

leys which would be necessary. It

Ann Arbor, Mich.-DeHart Hub-

bard, sensational colored star at the

University of Michigan, hopes to rea-

For the past two years the ebony-

the Olympic games last summer.

Hubbard has started practice in-

loors and appears to be in tip-top

form and all set for a great season.

His efforts are certain to be watched

DOUBLE HEADER FEATURES

THREE-CUSHION TOURNEY

A double header attraction will fea-

Fourteen boys are entered in the

MAY STAR RELIEF HURLER

er in the National League last season

was Jakie May of the Reds. May did

relief duty often, being called upon to

worked two complete games, how-

He allowed 104 safe swats and 39

finish 21 frays.

luminary.

to form a semi-pro league is proble-

of time with the formidable German.

Loose, Scheurle, Koll, Cook, Clark, Boettcher and Klundt Picked to Represent District at Racine

Seven star cagers of the Kimberly Clark Co, of Kimberly, accompanied by Clyde Smith, manager, and a host ton is going to win the state cham-of rooters will leave Friday morning pionship at the basketball tournaby Clyde Smith, manager, and a host for Racine where they will attempt to ment which opens next Wednesday. bring the Wisconsin amateur basket. A sport writer in the Capitol City deball championship to the Fox River livered himself of that belief a day or two ago, but he based his prediction.

The tournament is sponsored by the up/ He says Appleton has the same Y. M. C. A. and each year district team which came dangerously close meets are held as in high school cirto copping last year's title. That's cles and the winners, the state's where he is wrong. There have been strongest teams, compete at Racine a number of changes on the Appleton or Milwaukee for the state crown. No meet has been held in the Appleton crew may surprise its own supporters district since four years ago when the and come through with the big win. strong U.S. Tractor quint of Menasha strong U. S. Tractor quint of Menasna coached by Fred Bushey, went to Racine. The Tractor five composed of such stars as Madson, Chappelle, Andersou. Bodden and Wahl, defeated the districts strongest teams including the Clark five Heater than the districts strongest teams including the River Called Creek five Heater than the Start five Research in the Start with a total of 1,110 pins. the Black Creek five, Hortonville Merchants and Fox River Paper Co., but on Thursday. were declared inclegible at Racine because of professionalism.

With no prospects of group of amateur teams strong enough to fight it out in this vicinity, the district meet bere Friday night. This man Steinke was dropped. When Kimberly's record and eligible list had been submitted to state authority's this year after look. conceded that he is good. Hills will ing over the teams of this district, the have his work cut out for him, how-Papermaker's were asked to represent the district.

Freliminary meets in the other districts closed on Wednesday and the winners play at Racine Friday night. Four games Friday and Saturday nights decide the battle. The first game each night starts at 7 o'clock and the last at 10. Such strong teams as the Regner Drugs, Racine, Madison Y. M. C. A., Milwaukee Y. M. C. A and Hartford Kissel Kurs, make the meets, interesting each year.

The Kimberly crew is scheduled to hit one of the hardest teams in the meet the first night when it meets the strong Madison Y M. C. A. team in the 9 o'clock game. The Capitol City boys have a fine record this that the state tourney can be handled year, including victories over the here and that there would be sufstrongest teams in the southern half of the state and teams of University for the cost of installing the new al of Wisconsin men.

They will find Kimberly hard to would not be surprising if action were heat if the Papermakers are "on." taken along this line. Their record includes vicories over the best in the state, having trimmed Co. 1 of Nrenah, Lena American Legion and the Hilbert Home Players. Loose and Koll will play forwards, Cook, center, and Scheurle and Clark, guards, with Boettcher and Klundt in reserve.
KIMBERLY STAR TEAM

These men are all well-known for their fine playing and fight and if they work together as they have this season should have a real chance of "bringing home the bacon." Scheurle and Koll are 1924 Appleton high school stars, where they helped give the Orange its high rating in the conference and at Madison. "Pete" Koll. hued star has endeavored to smash the district meet. He can drop ringers from anywhere on the floor. Scheurle, at that time was just an inch and leaves the district meet. The can drop ringers at that time was just an inch and leaves the district meet. The can drop ringers at that time was just an inch and leaves the district meet. The can drop ringers at that time was just an inch and leaves the can be seen the state leaves the can be seen that the can drop ringers are the can drop ringers. The leaves the can be seen to smash seasons in manding baseout aggregations and aggregations, more than warranted his selections, more than warr lanky guard is known for his defensive work against the "big boys." Loose is one of the best-known players of the valley. The work of the big boy especially on floor work and under the basket is always dangerous. Boeltcher, Clark and Klundt are vets of the Kimberly five, having seen five seasons in the mill's uniforms and can put up a fight with the best of them. Boottcher is an old Orange all-round star. "Ossy" Cook, was a star of the Lawrence fives for the last three years, hesides winning his letter in track and football. His appearance peps up the team. This was shown when the team dropped three straight games when he was on the sick list The team should go into the finals at

#### MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE OF STATE AT STAKE ON FRIDAY

Wanpaca—Local wrestling promot-nament at Bachman and Hantschel program for the track season this 204; Powers 159, 170, 147; Magnusen ers are to stage a match for the state Billiard Parlors when N. Verbrick, 25, spring. The schedule will open with 184, 188, 178 Kobs 174, 168, 173; tomiddleweight championship at the ar- meets Holman, 15, and E. Verbrick, the interclass meet on May 2 to give tals 897, 875, 864, 2636. mory Saturday night, March 21 when Pat McIntosh of Antigo, claimant of of the preceding matches have been legiate competition. the middleweight state title and Jack extremely interesting, winners tak-Hagensick of LaCrosse, who disputes ing their games by two and three McIntosh's claim, will wrestle best point margins, and Thursday's games two out of three with a 2-hour limit are expected to be even better. Both men will be within the weight limit and he winner of this battle will

have a clear championship title. Hob McLaughlin and Dean Hibwinning their first round matches on bard, who wrestled to a 20-minute Monday and Tuesday. After the first draw two weeks ago, will fight it out round is completed the seven winin a 1-hour limit. Admission will be ners will meet in the second round. free to ladies and reduced prices will one contestant drawing a bye. The prevail throughout the house. George four victories then will meet in the Murray will referee and Jay Cornwell semi-finals, and the finals will conis to hold the watch. The first preclude the tourney on the next night. luminary begins at \$:30 and main bout

#### GREEN BAY ROLLS 639 IN A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

Buffale-Bill Maynard, Green Bay, was second high in the singles of the A. B. C. tournament here on Tuesday rolling a count of 639. Vann Oss, also of Green Bay, came through with 634 Masse hit 633 and Mike Malouf hit the

ever, and at the end of the campaign wood for a score of 628. Van Beck and Spachmann, also of showed a record of three victories Green Bay rolled 1,189 for the highest and us many defeats. doubles score of the Green Bay con-

# LOCAL FORESTERS **ROLL HIGH SCORES** IN VALLEY PIN MEET

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/ FIVE-MEN TEAMS

St. Hubert's C. O. F. Oshkosh . 2,436 C. O. F. Team No. 1 Little Chute 2,422 Humdingers, Appleton ...... Heitpas Bros, Little Chute ... 2,305 C. O. F. Team No. 2 Little Chute 2,277 TWO-MEN EVENTS

Hogan-McKeough, Oshkosh .... 1,013 pion in 1924, lost to Neenah in the Callahan-J. Craft, Appleton .... Oudenhaven-Hammen, L. Chute 952 Wauwatosa, victor in the consolation SINGLES

Frank Drexler, Oshkosh. William Meyer, Oshkosh ...... 571 Vandenbraun, Little Chute ..... Tom Callaban, Appleton ...... Wynhoom, Little Chute ...... 534 The northern team lost to Fond du

took first place in the double event the final running in the 1925 tournal in as short a time. ester Bowling tou nament Sunday in tournament. division of the opening day of the in the district tournaments. event with a total of 2,407, and Tom Callahan, who placed fourth in the singles with 538 pins. Oshkosh, Appleton. Little Chute and Fond du Lac were represented on the drives the first day. Several local groups will bowl again next Sunday. Appleton scores on Sunday follow: FIVE-MAN EVENT

Hoffman Kids, -Appleton, Appleton. Humdingers, Sentinels. Appleton, 1,991; F. Team No. 1. Appleton; 2,100; C. O. F. Team No. 2, Appleton, 2,039. DOUBLES

Gallahan-Kraft, Appleton, 975; Faas Merkle, Appleton, 1,110; L. Wienfurter-R. Bongers, Appleton 785; J. Hearden-L. Williams, Appleton, 892.

SINGLES

R. Bongers, 421; R. Merkle, 487; A. Faas, 499; T. Callaban, 538; H. Guck-

enberg, 358; Weinfurter, 464.

# FORMER LOCAL STAR TO MANAGE MERRILI

Eddie Stumpf to Lead and Play Behind Bat for Northerners in 1925

Eddie Stumpf, former catcher and Hasthler 183, 161, 164; Redlin 187, manager of the Appleton State 168, 189; total 893, 841, 858, 2592. League baseball teum, will manage JERSILD KNITS the Merrill independent baseball Blank 162, 117, the Merrill independent baseball Blank 162, 117, 187; A. Kuehl 166, team and perform behind the bat for 157, 186; Neubauer 169, 145, 197; the Northerners this year, according Kalfahs 126, 202, 174; II. Kuehl 170, ize one of his fondest ambitions in to anannouncement from directors of 192, 188, total 793, 860, 932, 2585. the Merrill team. athletics this season—that is hang up

The directors had been carrying on month and feel that his record of past seasons in handling baseball aggrega-

a half behind the world's record, held and has made an enviable record. Ziebell 193, 177, 146: Muench 202, by Ned Gourdin, one-time Harvard during the past ten years of active 191, 190; Total 910, 880, 825, 2715. competition. At the time of Stumpf's and Blue team is of the opinion that by the Merrill direcors, he stated that H. Farnnake 137 201, 174; Nickel establishing a new jump Moreover. Coach Steve Farrell of the Moize acceptance of the contract tendered establishing a new jump. Moreover, to start the stason with. This to a he opines that the colored lad may great extent will eliminate the carly even reach the 26-foot figure. The sramble for players, ass he is in a even reach the 25-tool ingue. The srample for party and are more present record is 25 feet 6 inches position to secure men who are more position to secure men who are more and was made by Robert Legendre at apt to remain throughout the entire of the season.

ture Thursday night's play in the Lawrence college announced Wedneshandican three-cushion billiard tour- day that five meets will make up the 21, crosses cues with R. Sell, 10. All Denny a line on his men for intercol-

for a dual meet with Oshkosh Normal at Appleton, May 9. The following Saturday Ripon's 1924 midwest championship team will form the com-

competition and L. Umland and petition. The Little Five state meet will be held on May 23, probably at Beloit, five man bowlers competing in the It was scheduled at Lawrence, but A. B. C. tournament here Thursday Joyce went into the second round by failure to finsh the new track will

the auspices of Hamline university. Arrangements are being made to hold the Fox river valley high school track meet again under the auspices of Lawrence this season, probably a OF OLD LEAGUE LAST YEAR week before the state high school meet at Madison on May 23.

The outlook in track at Lawrence Orlando The greatest game finish is not very cheering as most of the material is green and weather conditions in the spring are usually very tion. unfavorable, coupled with the lack which he pitched 99 innings. He only bein, crack half miler, form the nucleus of the squad.

New York - Edouard Mascart, taking fourth. Brench featherweight, arrived for a boxing campaign which probably will runs, 33 of which were earned. He culminate in a title match with tion set next week for examination gave 29 walks and fanned 59 batters. Louis "Kid" Kap'an, for the world's into the British proposal to eliminate featherweight championship.

# Hills And Steinke All Set For Battle PLAY IN RIPON MEET Here Friday Night

be on deck to greet Hans Steinke. German heavyweight champion, when has the backing of the local crowd to he steps on the mat to grapple George cheer him on. Superior weight has Hills, Wisconsin's favorite, are well never seemed to bother George. Hills founded, according to the demand for is no quitter, his gameness having tickets coming from valley and state been proved in all of his hardest batcities, towns and even hamlets. Rec-tles, and will give the fans the best ords of the matmen show that the de- that's in him. If he loses the match, mand is warranted. When Steinke it still will be a great fight and every landed in this country about a year fan is sure of his money's worth on ago, the natives were skeptical, but this bout, George has hit a stride that in that short time he has thrown the will make it interesting for lots of big fellows, one after another, until the big fellows. Autorities on wrestwith the exception of Paavo Nurmi, ling who saw him here a few years no foreigner has accomplished what ago, swear that he is 100 per cent ship last year. LaCrosse, will be in the did in athletics in this country better than ever before and promot-

He works on his opponents weak Of the sixteen teams that were at spots, waiting for an opportunity to world's best in a few days. In the Rice him the match. He specializes on no ers who is after Hills for a number of tourney were the Humdingers, who Lake, Oregon, Wauwatosa, Fond du particular hold and is as proficient finish bouts with the big boys of the copped third place in the five-man Lac, Arcadia, Marinette, Eagle River, with one as with another. He has game, "I'll take a standing offer of Janesville, and Platteville failed to been known to grab hold after hold \$1,000 that Hills cannot be beaten by quickly and release them just as ten wrestlers in the world today." opponent and perior, La Crosse. Watertown, Man-throw him off guard. His speed al- prices for Appleton's biggest bout and nati Reds pays "Bubbles" Hargrave. itowoo and Appleton are the teams lows him to follow up an advantage tickets are on sale at Belling's Drug that again will appear at Madison and stay continually on top of an opponent and he can set a pace that The new teams that appear to be would tire a middleweight. Hans has strong though winning their section- a headlock as good as Lewis' and a al contests are Beloit, New Glarus, bag full of tricks all his own, many the Olympic games program.

crowds have been turned away wherver he wrestled.

In George Hills he meets a mar who is his match in speed and know-Steinke is a student of the game ing him busy lately. He is booked to boy, and Martin Plestina, one of the

eration voted to maintain tennis in

# TWO VALLEY QUINTS

Ripon—Entries have been received um here April 18, it was announced from eight of the leading high school by Dr. F. O. Allden, director of athsectional cage tournament, starting day, here on Thursday and ending on Sat-The tournament, sanctioned by the W. I. A. A., promises to show a classy brand of basketball. The entries include Wauwatosa, Oshkosh, Spooner, Portage, Stevens Point, Ripon. Viroqua and Sheboygan.

The opening game, which will be played Thursday afternoon, will see ledge of holds, if not in weight and the strong Wauwatosa and Oshkosh quints in action. Both teams were runnersup in thir district meets last age in the second afternoon game. while Ripon and Stevens Point and Sheboygan and Spooner will meet in the evening tilts.

A special cup, to be known as the Ripon international tourney trophy, will be awarded to the winner of medals will go to the members of the three leading teams. Stothart. Milwaukee Normal, and Oshkosh, normal, have been selected as officials. The visiting teams will be housed in the various campus fra-

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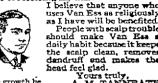
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Lawrence, Kas .- Notre Dame's famous coach, Knute Rockne, will referee the third annual University of Kansas relays in the memorial stadimints in the state in the Ripon inter- letics at the University of aKnsas, to-

The Kansag relays, the first major outdoors sports event of this section of the country, are this year attract ing a larger list of enrants than last season when more than 100 univerand high schools from widely scatter ed parts of America sent athletes to compete. The program this year includes fifteen relays, races and nine special track and field events.

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ments finished, the 16 winners are awaiting the state tournament to be 2,407 held in the University of Wisconsin 2,305 gymnasium March 25, 26, 27 and 28. ciuded many new schools that did A. Faas-R. Merkle, Appleton . .1.110 not have teams at the final tourna-Wynboom-Vandenbraun, L. Ch. 1.093 ment last year. Fond du Lac, cham-975 final round of the tournament. series last year, was beaten by the strong Waukesha quintet. Superior, almost a standby in the 559 final tournaments again will be fear-538 ed by opponents for the state title.

ment determined to avenge its defeat by Superior in last season's and takes no unnecessary chances, meet Jack Sherry, Cleveland tough Other ocal men to get in the prize the final meet last year, nine failed clamp on a telling hold that will give words of one of the biggest promot

> qualify for the state tournament. Wisconsin Rapids, River Falls, Su- quickly to trick an March 25-28.

Neenah, Manfort, Barron, Eau Claire, Tomahawk, Shawano and Waukesha. Superior, Eau Claire, Appleton and Neenah have excellent records this year and should be the strongest competitors for the state title. Superior has three men back from last year's second place team and is playing good basketball. Eau Claire has won nearly every game this season and is on a par and perhaps stronger than La Crosse. Appleton came through easily in its district and showed de-Neenah defeated Fond du Lac in the final game of the Oshkosh tourna-

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182, 189, 167; Malouf 185, 185, 185; Fotal 920, 962, 885, 2767. sen 138, 175, 141; Bando 184, 184, 184;

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Hasse 205, 178, 162; Kahrt 175, 177,

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Buffalo, N. X. - The entire entry 17 teams from Louisville, Ky., and ne from Lexington are among the A. B. C. tournament here Thursday. The Louisville delegation arrived Thursday and immediately started a necessitate holding it elsewhere. Thursday and immediately started a on May 29 and 30 at St. Paul under the American Bowling Congress, Toledo, Ohio., and Peoria, Ill., are other cities seeking the convention next

> Buffalo bowlers Wednesday placed we score among the ten leaders, a 1241 total by Dr. Chester Cott and Walter Schnechenderger for fifth position in the two man event and 660 core by Fred Steinwald being the ninth high in the individual competi-

Detroit and New York carried off of an indoor track. Eight letter the honors of the night in the five He was in 38 tilts, all told during men, including Capt. Wilmer Reh man events, the gardens of the former city taking third place with a total of 2,869 and the Dwyer recreation team of New York with 2.861

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32½ ACRES—Buildings worth the price asked for entire farm; cheap if taken by April 15; one-quarter mile from city limits, First avenue out. Gustave Dorn, R. F. D. 8, Box 8, Noonah Wis. Neenah, Wis.

Neenah, Wis. 120 ACRES—With or without personal property. Will trade on house or small farm or sell 80 acres for cash. Clara Krueger, Hilbert, Wis. R. 2, 65 ACRES—On Ballard Road, With or without personal property. Good buildings. Will consider house in trade, 1209 N. State-st. Tel. 3726-M.

120 ACRE—Farm in Town of Maine. House, barn, sheds, etc. Priced for immediate cash sale, \$2,250.00. Write E-29, Post-Crescent. 20 ACRE—Poultry farm, with good buildings. ½ acre raspberry bushes, apple orchard. M. J. Storma, R. 2,

80 ACRES—With good buildings and personal property. Henry Bast, R. 2. Phone 9635-J-2.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

20 ACRES—A real farm, 1 mile from city limits. Good 7 room house with bath. Barn 30 x 40. Cow stable, chickmachinery. Think of the location for truck farm. Best of soil.

00 ACRE-Farm on R. 4, Kaukauna No low land, 8 room, 2 story Barn 62 x 32. Other buildings.

80 ACRES—R. 1, Clintonville. \$ room house. Barn 70 x 26, silo 12 x 30. Personal property. 10 cows, 2 horses, 60 chickens. Grain binder, seeder, mower, manure spreader, milk and lumber wagon, 1200 lb. scale, 6. H. P. engine, 15 inch feed cutter, in fact all the necessary implements to be found on a real dairy farm. Will trade for property in Neenah, Menasha or Appleton.

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60 acres, basement barn, 10 room brick house, fine big orchard. This place must be sold to settle an es-tate. Will sacrifice. Make an offer. Will rent with an option to buy. ARM—Thirty acres three miles from Appleton. Fine home, barn, silo, etc. 6 cows, nice team of horses, 300 chickens. Will sell or trade for a home in Appleton. buy a farm, come in and look over my list. Gates Real Estate Service. my list, Gates Real Estate Service 209 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1552. Open

FARM—Four miles from Little Chute

Houses For Sale IST WARD-New colonial house, 6 rooms and sun parlor. Tel. 2740.

WARD HOME-6 rooms and bath, all modern except gas. Garage. lot 50 x 200. \$4,000.00. 5th Ward home, 6 rooms, all modern. Large lot, 2 car garage. \$4,500.00. Alesch-Riley Ins. & Realty Co., 109 S. Ap-pleton-st. Tel. 1104. FOURTH WARD-8 room partly mod

guick safe, 34,300. First Wird, Pacific-st, strictly modern 8 room house, 2 story and large attic. Concrete blocks. A. J. Beach, Real Estate, 127 E. Winnebago-st. Tel. 3106. FIRTH WARD—New 6 room house, All modern, lot 60 x 120, garage. \$5.150. Schaeuble, 517 N. Bates-st.

ern home. Barn, 1 acre of land. For quick sale, \$4,500. First Ward, Paci-

FIFTH WARD-6 room new home, all modern, is arranged for two famfloor. Low taxes, Schaeuble, 517 N. Bates-st. Tel. 3247-J.
SIXTH WARD-6 room, modern home, garage. Close in. Practically new. Price \$4,700, \$1,700 down. A.

J. Beach, Real Estate, 127 E. Winne bago-st. Tel. 3106. SIXTH WARD-6 rooms and bath All modern. Good location . Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 2296.

A well built house, all modern, including hot water heat. South exposure. An ideal location for with children car line. Stevens & Lange, First National Bank Bldg., Appleton,

EAST NORTH-ST-One block from Rankin-st. 8 room house. Lot 60 x 120. If sold this month, \$3,000. Lot alone is worth the price. Gates, 209 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1552. Open eve-

and 10 lots. Inquire at Charley Haefs, 925 E. Winnebago-st. E. SPRING-ST-314. 8 room partly modern house. FAIR-ST-New home, fifth ward, al

WALDEN-AVE-1020, House, barn

modern 6 room house, 3 rooms is floor. Low taxes, Schaeuble, 517 N Bates st. Tel. 3247 J.

## HOMES-

FIRST WARD-All modern, 8 room home. Nicely located. One of the best buys in the city. Price \$6,300. FIRST WARD-6 room, all modern

residence with garage. Price \$5.800

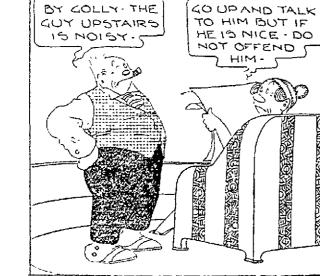
FIRST WARD-8 room thoroughly modern house. Price \$4,800. THESE HOMES are all desirable homes, very nicely located. We have homes in other parts of the city. If you want a particular kind of home

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N. DIVISION-ST-703. Seven room 3 Dodge Brothers Tourings house. All modern. Call 1686-W or 120 E. Pacific-st. 1 Dodge Brothers '24 "A"

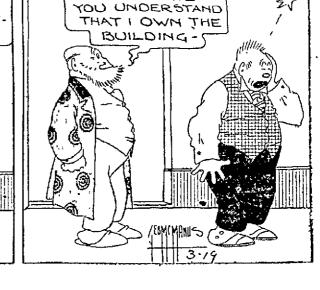
# By George McManus



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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THIRD WARD—New six room home, near Pierce Park. Hardwood floors throughout, furnace, bath. Two lots. Owner leaving city and will sell at BUNGALOW—5 room bungalow near the Park for \$3,700.

Houses For Sale

FIFTH WARD-Four room home

with furnace, near new high school

EAST END—Four room home near new east end high school, \$2,900. BUNGALOW-New, five rooms. All modern. Double garage, \$5,000. FIRST WARD—New five room home Fireplace. Garage. Price \$6,500.

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EVENINGS 3536.

W. SPRING-ST-916. New home, fifth ward, 6 rooms and bath, 3 rooms on first floor, Garage, Real W. SPENCER-ST-1217, 2 story, new

home. Strictly modern, 6 rooms and bath. Garage. Price \$4,800. STATE ST-1202. 2 story 10 room home. Strictly modern. A real home.
Arranged for 2 family flat. Garage.
Look at this home before you buy:

MELVIN-ST-We also have a beautiful home on W. Melvin-st. New, 7 rooms and bath. Strictly modern. Lot 60 x 140. 2 car garage. Will exhange for home in first or 6th Exchange must be made by April 1st.

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OLYMPIA BLDG. TOMES-Let me show you some of

these are nice income properties that will pay for themselves. Gates Real Estate Service, 209 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1552. Open evenings. HOMES-On easy terms. We have new and old homes at the right prices, for immediate occupancy. Kimberly Real Estate Co., Kimberly, Wis RICHMOND-ST-New 9 room a! modern flat, 5 rooms 1st floor, garage. Good location. \$5,600. Schaeuble, 517 N. Bates-st. Tel. 3247-J.

KIMBERLY-8 room house with base

ment and garage on 3 lots of land. Inquire Harry De Lecuw, Pine-st. Lots For Sale

3RD WARD LOT—50 x 120. Near Pierce Park. Water. gas, sewer. \$800. 3rd Ward Lot, 48 x 140. Water, gas, sewer in street. \$900. Alesch Riley Ins. & Realty Co., 109 S. Appleton st. Tel. 1104.

LOTS-Three in the third ward, \$700.

One lot with all improvements on N. Clark-st, \$400. Call 1733-M. C. H. Kelly. LOT-On Circle-st. %block from east side Junior High School. All improve-ments. 60 x 135. Call 684 between 6

and 7 p.m.

tille 9.F-4.

LOTS—In all parts of the city at bargain prices. No trouble to show them Gates, 209 N. Superior-st. Phone 1552 sidewalk. For particulars call 2887.

#### HOME-Direct of owner within six blocks of St. Joseph church, Write H-4. Post-Crescent.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS Auction Directory . 90A MAR 23-Farm of John Ahrens, located 1 mile west and 3-4 mi. north of Binghampton. 10 a.m. Emory C.

Meltz, Auctioneer. Tel. Greenville MARCH 26TH—On the Frank Luchben farm, located 5½ mi. west of Appleton on Spener-rd. 3 1-4 mt. south of Greenville station. 1 mi. south of Trunk Highway 18 from Leppla's corner. A complete list of horses, cattle, farm machinery. Em-ory C. Meltz, Auctioneer. Tel. Green-

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Backed up by "Buick Service" repu nes for the man who wants to buy a used car and buy it right.

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LEGAL NOTICES WISCONSIN.

elia S. Bowen Boyd, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be S. Bowen Boyd, deceased. seld in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of April A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following the court of the county of the court of the forenoon, the following the forenoon of the following the matter will be heard and con-

deceased, for the examination, his final account and other items, paid in good faith were the electors, without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, re required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in leys Tuesday afternoon. The score said estate. Dated March 4, 1925.

BY the Court two others out of the moothers ou

In the matter of the estate of John C. Robertson, deceased.

special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county | Dated March 4, 1925. on the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of March A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, towit t ten o'clock in the forencon, the following matter will be heard and con-The application of Julius Robertson

The application of Julius Robertson as the administrator of estate of John C. Robertson late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now an file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims nad other items, paid in good faith without have the county on the 18th day of March 1925. items, paid in good faith without ing been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by and for the assignment of the axignment of the court house in the city of Applexament of the city of Applexament of

KELLER & KELLER, Attorneys for Administrator, Mar. 5-12-19.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, the said of the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, the said of the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, the said of the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax. payable in said estate.

Dated Ferbuary 27, 1925.

By the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge

LONSDORF & STAIDL. Attorneys for Estate. Mar. 5-12-19.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamic County In the matter of the estate of Michael Demerath, deceased.

Notice whereby given, that at a

special to: 1 if the county court to be d county at the court house of Appleton in said county th Tuesday, being the 24th ch A. D. 1925, at the open-court on that day, lowil: ock in the forenoon the following matter will be heard and con-

Michael Demerath into of the city of Innigered Final account (which account is flow on the in said court), and for the flowance of debts, relains and other flowance of debts and debts and debts are flowance of debts.

# VERDICT FOR \$293 Martin Hein, town of Center, at their A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ooven, 125 E. Brewster-st. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helms, 629 S. Outa

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilson, 409 N. North Divisi-Disregard Henry Honeck's Plea sion-st, Thursday morning, at St. Eliza That He Was Relieved beth hospital. of Liability

The Creasy Corporation of Green ay, was awarded a judgement of \$293.32 against Henry Honeck of Ap-Wednesday afternoon by jury in circuit court. Honeck was alleged to have failed to pay a promissory note when due and the Green Bay firm sued him for the note and interest. His actense was that a clause in the agreement that went with the note had been violated, relieving him of liability for payment. Kittel, Jaseph, and Everson of Green Bay, appeared for the plaintiff and Lopsforf and Staidl of this city, for the Sunday.

The case of Peter Dorschner Nick Reitzner and Charles Hickenotham co-partners in the Appleton Roadster, good tires, front court Thursday morning after the bumper, recently refinished in court had adjourned Wednesday eve. Alexander, Arnold and Lawrence, and taken. The plaintiff drilled a well for the defendants, who refused payment for which it was planned, it was charged. Morgan and Johns appeared for Dorschner, and Theodore Berg for

a short illness. He is survived by his started Thursday morning. The case grandfather, Isaac Thorn. The funinvolves payment of a promissory eral services will be held Saturday note in a business deal in which stocks were involved.

#### PALMYRA GIRL ELECTED COLLEGE QUEEN OF MAY

Ellen Tutton, '25, of Palmyra, was Minn., died Tuesday, March 3, after an elected May Queen, the best beloved illness of a week. Mr. Ehrke was foregirl on Lawrence campus, it was reman of the Rockwood Sprinkler Co. of ported Wednesday SFlorence Hector, Chicago and held that position for over Duluth, Minn., and Dorothy Rohrer, two years. He was also a member of Clintonville, will be maids of honor, the Spanish War Veterans. He is sur-They are all seniors:

The application of Charles S. Boyd and Robert E. Boyd as the executors of estate of Cornella S. Bowen Boyd late of the city of Appleton in said year the elections were held early dence on March 7, under the auspices because the May Queen is to have an of Capital City lodge No. 217 A. L. active part in the pageant being pre- and A. M., and Payne Avenue Lodge which is now on file in said court), active part in the pageant being pre- and A. M., and Payne Avenue (which is now on file in said court), active part in the pageant being pre- and A. M., and Payne Avenue (which is now on file in said court), active part in the pageant being pre- and A. M., and Payne Avenue (which is now on file in said court).

Aid Association for Lutherans bowling team copped another victory illness at the home of John VanLin, in the match games with the First National bank at Insurance-bldg awas 685 to 677. The A. A. L. team tied the bank in one same and won eral arrangements have not yet been two others out of the match series

LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, County In the matter of the estate of John Notice is hereby given, that at a pecial term of the county court to be

Dated March 4, 1925. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.

KELLER & KELLER,

Notice is hereby given that at a residue of the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, poyable in said estate.

Dated March 4, 1925.

By th Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

County Judge.

At the court on the County on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 14th day of April 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William J. Muttart for the appointment of an administator of the estate of Isabell Managan late of said county, deceased. ony, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William J. Muttart for the appointment of an administator of the catate of Isabell Managan

County Judge. late of said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of July 1925, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held

In the matter of the estate of Eva Moser, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of the court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fifth Tuesday, being the 31st at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of August 1925, at the opening of the large of the court on the day, towit; at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and contact the court.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of August 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefore the court of the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of August 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefore as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of August 1925, at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of August 1925, at the court on that day, or as soon therefore a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of August 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefore a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of August 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefore a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of August 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefore a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid court to be held at the court house aforesaid court of the court house aforesaid court of the court house aforesaid court of the court house aforesaid court house aforesaid court house aforesaid court of the court house aforesaid court of t

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The application of George Rutter as the administrator of the estate of live Moser late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on tile in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, pald on good faith without having been said court to be held at the court first filed, approved or allowed by the considerable of the court in the first Tuesday. in good main without arring been said court to be not at the court first filed, approved or allowed by the house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, court, as required by law, and for being the 2nd day of June 1925, on the the assignment of the residue of the opening of the court on that day or is soon thereafter as the same can

By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN,

ROONEY & GROGAN. EINEMANN. Attorneys for the Estate. County Judge. March 19-26, Apr. 2.

SEALED BIDS. Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M. April 10, 1925, for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk, sewers as follows: Dauglas-st, from Spencer to Melvin-

Lenox-st, from Outngamie to Doug-Winnehago-st, from Badger-ave to

Plans, specifications, and bidders blanks are on file and may be seen at the office of the city clerk or the city

The Council reserves the

BIRTHS

son was born to Mr. and Mrs

A daughter was born on March 11 to

**DEATHS** 

Edward Gruett, father of Miss Sel-

HENRY J. OSKEY

Wesley Thorn, the 2 year old son of

Creek died Wednesday afternoon after

Creek, with the Rev. M. Alt in charge.

Interment will be in St. Mary ceme-

CHARLES EHRKE

Charles W. Ehrke, 46, of St. Paul,

JOSEPH JANSEN

Paul Catholic church, Combined Locks.

**PERSONALS** 

Miss Coretta Adeline Furman, who

has been attending the Hoffman Busi-

ness college in Milwaukee, is visiting

Margaret Miller, 713 N. Supersior

John and Henry Liethen, 612 W

returned

Foremens Club Meets

Appleton Foremans' club will hold

its regular biweekly meeting at 7:15

Hogs-12.000 slow: 10@25 lower;

racking sows 12.50; pigs mostly 25

lower; bulk 12,00; average cost

Sheen-receipts 200, lambs mostly

50 cents lower; no choice fail lambs

here; best natives 14.50; heavy lambs

around 12.50; sheep around \$1.00

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis-Flour 15 to 60c high

r: in carload lots family patents quot

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN

Partly overcast tonight and Friay. Not much change in tempera-

GENERAL WEATHER

the past 24 hours, with rains from

winds Thursday morning over the

lower Lake region. Another slight low pressure area advancing east-

Missouri costword and with nigh

lower; fat ewes salable 7.50@ 2.00.

Wednesday 13.84; weight 2.23.

hran 23.00*%* 23.50.

uhrman of Kaukauna.

for appendicitis.

College-ave.

to her home.

Iv 10.00.

from the home in Grand Chute.

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Pathetic Scenes as Rescuers Fire and Wind Destroy Thous-Work in Debris of Destroyed Towns

suffered the heaviest loss of lives and the biggest property damage. Smoke poured from the debris of Murphys ma Gructt, who is employed in the boro's smouldering ruins while its office of the Aid Association for Luth- citizens searched the ruins for other erans, died at his home at Brillion dead. Rescue work was greatly hamlytic stroke. Miss Gruett was called that many of the injured were crehome when her father's condition bemated in the blazing debris. came grave. The funeral will be held

Wednesday night to stop the raveges of the blazing elements. Fire departments from nearby towns had re Henry John Oskey, 9 year old son sponded to a call for help and assist-

of Mr. and Mrs. Oskey of Grand Chute, died Thursday morning. He is survived About one third of West Frankfort town of about 12,000 was nearly came, the hurricane swept over the The funeral services will be private town, leaving in its wake death and destruction. When West Frankfort had recovered from its panic, rescue work was started at once.

Five building were left standing a school house of the hamlet of 600 total. Eighty bodies were reported the Missouri side of the river, jumped taken from the ruins of the school morning at St. Mary church at Bear late Wednesday night,

> FIND 85 BODIES West Frankfort, III.—The bodies

of \$5 men, women and children have terrific tornado. About 350 injured, many of whom are expected to die, are in emergency hospitals, while scores of others have been tak

Dawn Wednesday in West Frank vived by his widow, formerly of Appleton; three children, Charles, J., Wilfort presented a picture of desolation tions of France during the most heceral services were held at the residence on March 7, under the auspices tic days of the struggle. As far as the eye could see the landscape was a huge irregular mass of twisted de-

From the field north of the Orient of communication relief Joseph Jansen of Combined Locks rescue workers probing the debris for bodies, were visible. died Thursday morning after a short Combined Locks. Mr. Jansen was ful cries of the injured still pinned born June 16, 1857, in Cleve, Gerbeneath the wreckage. Some of many, and came to the United States were extricated just before breathing in 1887. He was not married. Fun- their last, while others died as they were hastened to emergency hospitals completed, but it is thought he will be buried Saturday morning from St.

13 BABIES IN MORGUE One of the most pitiable sights that

of a mother lying terribly mangled rawled about her inert form. In one instance a miner, still in his telephone poles like matches.

form of a 5-year-od child walked dejectedly in the path of rescue workers to a pile of wreckage, that until ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. August the debris were found his wife and that town of 1,200, alone placed at a st, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital another son, both terribly injured half million dollars. Small loss of At one morgue the bodies of 18 bables life, but considerable property damage, vhere she will submit to an operation lie in one group.

7 DEAD AT LOGAN

College-ave. returned Wednesday from an automobile trip to Chicaga and Aurora, Ill.,

Mrs. Harry P. Schommer, 1229 W. Lawrence-st, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital ten days ago, has recovered and returned to the hospital ten days ago, has recovered and returned to the lawrence of impassable estimated. because of impassable roads, and paralyzed wire community fricane raged with such fury that

PRINCETON LOSES 20

Princeton, Ind. - Twenty dead in Princeton as a result of Wednesday's from its foundation and moved 40 feet tornade was the figure placed by of. away without being damaged.

nound averages 13.00@13.50; light reach thousands of dollars. ights down to 12.50 and below; bulk

MISSOURI HIT TOO

Cape Girardeau, Mo .- Five persons injured when Wednesday's storm life was reported in Ohio. struck the farming region about 25 One of the most nathetic reports miles north of Cape Girardeau, according to recent the school condition to recent the school conditions vith Caire, 111.

au from Gorham, III., said that iff death or injury. ed at 8,60% 9,00 a barrel in 98 pound teen persons were known to be dead cotton sacks; shipments 33,709 barrels; town with about fifty injured for Milwaukee — Produce — butter Cairo. An entire family was residendy; extras 4842; standards, 48.

75 DEAD, 150 HURT

Carior, Ill .- The death toll of Gor han has been estimated by railroad ofcials at 75 with 150 injured. When the storm struck Gorham a doctor was giving a woman patient a hypodermic. ed up the Ohio valley rapidly during ing near by were killed and the doc-The woman and her husband standtor suffered a broken collar bone.

THREE TOWNS WRECKED Evansville, Ind. — Three Indiana towns, Princeton, Owensvi'le and Gr f ward across the Dakotas and Minne- fin Thursday were engaged in the Princeton, with a population of more sota with colder weather. This will work of digging their dead and included and inc night. Higher pressure overlies the a tornado that struck those places and more than sixty injured.

ands of Lives in Five Mid-west States

because of their occupation was in-Wednesday morning following a para- pered by the fire, and it was said fearing a disaster, flocked to the lifts RIBS-When they were able to reach the sur-

which accompany the tornado. One

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Thorn of Bear Desoto, it was reported by those who visions of the twister hopped off in packing hogs smooth 18.35@13.50 Creek died Wednesday afternoon after returned from that city. It was in several directions. Starting from An packing hogs rough 13.10@13.35 napolis, the storm moved northeast slaughter pigs 11.25@12.75. The case of Martin Weyenberg vs. parents, one brother, Donald, and his where death demanded its greatest and after striking two other towns on divided near the Indiana state line and spent its force in southern Indiana and northern Kentucky. Another line apparently moved

southeastward from Annapolis, thru Cape Girardeau, central Missouri and ings wrecked here by Wednesday's struck isolated portions of northern central

> niles of territory, although only in he direct path from Annapolis, Mis

parently was now wide, in places the all styles of fresh cheese advancing While details of the desolation left by the storm came in on crippled lines lots of cheese, although some medium Mine, one of the towns' chief sources rushed into the stricken areas from many nearby towns. Relief work men. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago and other points. Oats No. 2 white 48; No. 3 white 441/2 trict in Illinois on orders of Governor 62@91. Timothy seed 525@6.50. Clovfor aid. In several towns in the path Ribs 18.95; bellies 21.50. companies of militia were mobilized for guard duty and relief.

rected the rescue workers was that for come from many points. With an tipples, uprooted trees and snapped ping to earth time and again. At Annapolis, Mo., where the first

resterday constituted his nome. In wrecked or damaged with the loss in occurred in three other Missouri towns. Biehle, Altenburg, and Cape Girardeau, all on or near the Missis-

roads, and paralyzed wire communi- ricane raged with such fury that planks and piles of lumber torn from the building were carried to Duquoin 16 miles away. A De Soto grain elevator was yanked

was the storm's toll in Kentneky were destroyed, while tire in many Wednesday night, according to places added to the horror and havecmeagre reports available here. An un- So terrific was the force of the wrecked town of Desoto Illinois were found in Duquoin, 15 miles away. The storm entered northwestern Kentucky from Indiana and apparent

house was destroyed with heavy less The only wire communication this of life. The twister carried away the norming out of Cape Girardean was walle crumided breeing 250 abits of walls crumided breeing 250 abits or Doctors returning to Cape Girard and teachers, few of whom escaped

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> by express 48@60; fowls by freight and changed.

sota with colder weather. This will work of digging their dead and in than 7,000 was the most seriously The application of grank is, them longineer.

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Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Chrecito-Hogs-37.000; mostly .10 @.15 lower; underweights .10@.25 off; rescue extreme top 14.50; bulk 180 to 340 pound averages 14.10@14.40; 140 to 150 State whole milk flats held, fancy to pounds weight largely 13.10@13.50; fancy specials 2612@27; ditto average Replogel Steel ..... bulk packing sows 13.25@13.45; strong run 25 to 26. weight slaughter pigs mostly 12.25@ 12.75; heavyweight 14.25@14.50; me-The main path of the tornado was dium weight 14.15@14.40; light weight ess than 200 miles in length but di- 13.55@14.30; light light 12.00@13.05; Cattle-9.000; generally strong to .15 American Locomotive ...... 1313 higher; bulk fed steers and yearlings Allied Chemical & Dye ...... 841/2

8.50@10.50; early top weight steers Allis Chalmers Mfg. ....... 10.75; she stock moderately active; bulls strong to .10 higher; 4.25@5.00; stockers and feeders slow. Sheep-14,000; very dull no early

sales of fat lambs; few bids around American Sugar 25 to 50 cents lower; talking 15.00@ Tennessee, Kentucky, and 15.75 on good to choice, 87 to 90 pound weight fat sheep around steady; good ewes 9.25; feeding and shearing lambs nado apparently traversed nearly 700 opening around steady; early bulk American Agr. Chem. Pfd. CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

> Wednesday ruled firm with prices on a half cent. Demand, however, was fair centering mostly around small was being sized shipping orders were reported. Chicago-Wheat no sales. Corn No.

Len Small, who also issued an appeal erseed 2100@31.00. Lard 16.57@16.60. CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Potatoes - very few Chicago oles; market dull; receipts 60 cars; total United States shipments 826. Wisconsin sacked rund whites mostly

> WAUPACA POTATO MARKET Madison -- Potatoes. Waupaca--Haulings light: demand and trading General Electric ......... 26334

.74@1.80; No. 2 northern 1.73@1.79. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.13% 1.15, No. 3 white 1.10@1.12; No. 3 mixed 1.10% International Harvester ... 1.12. Oats No. 2 white 47@48; No. 3, International Paper ........ 481/2 white 45@4614; No. 4 white 42604114. International Merc. Marine Com 111/2 Rye No. 2 1.18@1.19, Barley malting International Merc. Marine Pfd 4118 83@95. Wisconsin 83@96; Ferd and; Kenneccott Copper ...... 48 MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Louisville & Nashville ...... 109% Marland Oil ..... Milwaukee—CATTLE—700, steady. calves 3,500; 50 cents lower 9,004; HOGS-3,000; 10@25c lower; 200 and down 13.75@14.15; 200 pounds and up Nevada Consolidated ...... 135 New York Central ...... 118 NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New Haven ..... 3019 New York - Butter-unsettled; re-Nor. Pacific Ex. D. 1.25. .... 6316 ceipts 10,712; creamery higher than Pacific Oil ...... 5514 extras 48%@49%; ditto extras 92 score 48@48½; ditto firsts 88 to 91 Pennsylvania ..... score 42@471/2. Eggs firmer; receipts I'copies Gas ...... 11412 3214; ditto storage packed 33@3314. Phillips Pet. Cheese-firm; receipts 125,405 pounds. Royal Dutch ..... 50% Radio Corp. ..... 531/4 Sears Roebuck Co..... Simmons Co. ..... 32% Standard Oil, Ind. ..... 62 Sinclair Oil ..... 19

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Union Oil of Calif. ..... 371/2

Willys-Overland ..... 121/2

Wilson & Co. ..... 10%

U. S. Liberty 314s ...... 101.10:35

U. S. Liberty 1st 414s .... 101.24:31

U.S. Liberty 3rd 4%s .....-101.15:31

C. S Liberty 4th 414s ..... 101.30:33

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#### Thursday night in the vocational school. Dr. Otto Kress of the Tilmany ficers of two companies of state. A brakeman on the illinois central who witnessed the disaster at De Soto Quality and Low Prices Pulp and Paper Co. will deliver a talk troops, which took charge of the city who witnessed the late Wednesday night. The number described it thus: on experimental research. "A crash of thunder, preceded by of dead may be increased slightly as two blinding flashes of lightning after reports are received from the countries. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK which there was nothing left of the MARKET South St. Paul-Cattle-2,600 slow; bulk 7.75@8.50; bulk fat cows 4.50@ Several towns in the path of the 13 IN KENTUCKY twister, which apparently came out 5.75; fat heifers 5.50@7.00; canners and cutters 2.7ã@3.50; bologna bulls Louisville, Ky .- Eight dead near of the Ozark hills due to low burome-Glasgow, three near Louisville, two tric pressure in Arkansas and first at Springfield and one at Lexington, struck at Annapolis, Mo., virtually slow; bulk 3.75@4.00; stockers and feeders active; bulk 5.50@7.00. Calves-2,400; 25 @ 50 lower; most-

mostly 25 lower: desirable 190@225 estimated number were injured and storm that bodies were reported carpound butchers 13.75@14.00: 145@180 property damage was expected to ried a mile, while timbers from the vere killed and twenty-five or more by spent his force there. No loss of

there whens special train left that MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

hage, new bulk per 100 pounds, 2.25 NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York-Live poultry, firm; chick ens by freight 22@32; ditto by expres-30% 38; broilers by freight 45% 55; ditte

the property damage was available.

southern plains and the pressure is late Wednesday. Upwards of 200 per At Griffin six were reported dead low in the Pacific northwest. Tem- sons were reported to have been kiled and an unknown number injured lowance of debts, claims and other loaded of the loaded of

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# TAXES FASTER THAN U.S. REDUCES THEM

Far Toward Taking Off Tax Burden

BY CHARLES P. STEWART President Couldge-so his advisers six is that federal governmental



is increasing-fast. It is increasing and cities' account

faster than federal taxation can be were being used to pay off old state, county and city debts. However, this that the increase-in both indebted-

NOT PAYING WAY

even paying their way as they go or faster than President Coolidge ing faster than their taxes are, and the president reduces, the more the counties' and cities' debts are in taxpayers will have to pay. That's creasing nearly as fast

In 1902 state, county and city taxes averaged \$9.32 per capita throughout the United States. In 1922 the average was \$32.23. The increase continued steadily during the entire 20 years, amounting, at the end of that time, to nearly 250 per cent.

The increase was not uniform in all the states, but it was universalnot one single state but had higher taxes in 1922 than in 1902.

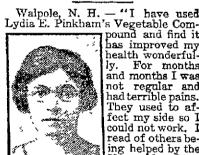
Between 1902 and 1922 state debts increased nearly 340 per cent. Coun ties and cities did not borrow quite so heavily. The average of all three in debtednesses-state, county and city -was \$22.73 in 1902 and \$79.90 in 1922, or, a fraction under 238 per

TAX BURDEN GROWS The nation's total of state, county

and city debts in 1922 was \$8,914,209 .-'In other words. on an average,

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#### DON'T FORGET TO PUT DIRECTIONAL PREFIXES ON APPLETON ADDRESSES

Considerable delay is caused in mail deliveries by the fact that addressers neglect to place directional prefixes William H Zuehlke, postmaster Al-most every street in Appleton is divided in two directions, north and Coolidge Economy Doesn't Go south, or east and west, and in each part the street numbers are practical ly identical. Therefore, if the address on a letter neglects to specify whether the mail goes to north or south State st, the carrier may deliver it to the Washington — What discourages proper number but in the wrong secke urges that greater care be exercised in writing addresses in order to facilitate deliveries

#### county and city FOND DU LAC COMPANY GETS CHURCH CONTRACT

Contract to build St. Peter school at Fond du Lac Saturday was awardtion is being red to the Hutter Construction Co. of duced, as every. Fond du Lac. whose bid was \$73,734. hody knows This The Appleton Construction Co's bid so of \$\$1 187 was third lowest Among satisfactory if it other bidders were the Kaukauna were being done at the cost of an Ness of Green Bay. mcreasing nation

al indebtedness.

Such, however, isn't the case. The each mar, woman and child in the national debt is being whittled down, United States pays \$32.23 in state, county and city taxes yearly and is But state, county and city taxation in debt \$79 90 on the states', counties'

The figures are the Treasury De partment's. Exact amounts are not It wouldn't be so bad if the money vet available later than 1922, but enough have been gathered to show ness and taxation—is still going on.

Obviously, if states, counties and States, counties and cities aren't cities are going to pile their taxes state's debts are increas can take federal taxes off, the more the situation now.

# COLLEGE DEBATORS

before addresses here according to Pick of Lawrence Speakers Will in the River Falls high school, where two polices Make Long Tour Through West

> Wisconsin collegiate debating circles to Lawrence in 1924, be debated on is over, a Lawrence team will face a the Lawrence team and was elected real test in competition with several to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forleading universities and colleges ensic fraternity the same year. He when a Lewrence negative team with has taken part in six debates this Prof Orr. debate coach, makes the season. long western trip the last of March and the beginning of April.

This season Wisconsin college debates were non-decision affairs, and no definite value by the judgment of fore coming to Lawrence. This is his proced judges were placed upon the second year in Lawrence. This is his second year in Lawrence debate work competing terms. The debates on the coming trip will be decision meets, as the western schools have not team, his work warranted his being adopted the non-decision system, and switched to the negative for this trip the Lawrence team will be tested on

ock, who has been the longest at Lawrence, came here from Washington high school in Milwaukee. He represented that school in an extempore speaking contest here in 1921 and as winner of first place received scholarship which brought him to Lawrence It is an interesting coin cidence that Winifred Bird, who will

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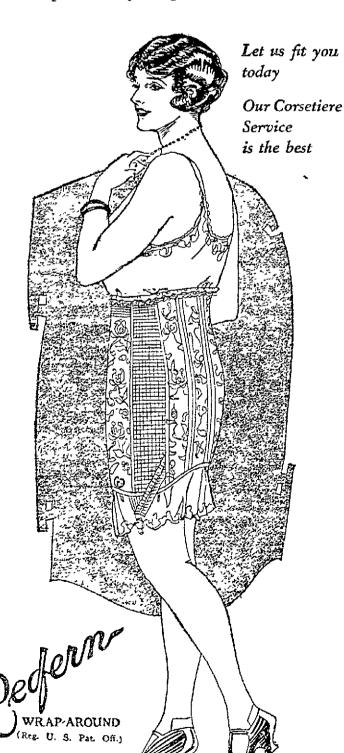
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be a team mate of Henock's on the STILL NO CLEWS TO western trip, won second honors in the same contest. Henock has been 🐧 a member of debating teams here for

he was a member of the state cham, kee and other Wisconsin cities are pionship team in 1922 From high picking up all outside boys in atschool he went to the River Falls nor mal school, and was a member of the debating team there in 1922 Combar delai Appleton youths who were visitschool he went to the River Falls nor Although the official season in debating team there in 1923. Coming

Chester Seftenberg, the third speaker who will make the trip, had team, his work warranted his being the basis of wins and losses.

The men who will make the trip are the pick of Lawrence debaters, all experienced speakers. Williard Henyear for Lawrence.

The men are all juniors in college, and all expect to return next year.

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MISSING SUTTON BOY

Statewide search for Scott Sutton. three years, and a team leader for Sutton, 9009 W. Fourth st. who dis Sutton, 2009 W. Fourthst, who dis repeated Feb. 6, has brought no new Winifred Bird debated four years thus far, according to Apple Authorities in Milwaning in the Cream City.

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A play by pupils and teachers of loint School district, Buchanan and Harrison, will feature a meeting of the Parent Teacher association at Little Chearo on Friday evening, All members of the families in both districts have been invited to the meeting and program

#### DOHR MANAGING BANK SINCE GROH RESIGNED

Appointment of a cashier to succeed Trank Groh, resigned, has not been made by the board of directors of Outagamie County bank, according to a

statement of Fred Stoffel, president. coshier, has been appointed as acting GIVE PLAY AT SCHOOL The bank has no candidates in mind cashier until Mr. Groh's successor is but expects to make a selection in the named. Mr. Grob resigned on account near future Joseph Dohr, assistant of his health,



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